

JOHNSON FANS 10

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1925

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U. S. Patent Office

2 CENTS



BOX SCORE

First World's Series Game, 1925, Pittsburgh.

SENATORS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	B	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Rice, cf.....	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
S. Harris, 2b....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Godin, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Judge, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	0
J. Harris, rf....	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Bluege, 3b.....	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Peckinpough, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	1
Ruel, c.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	2	0
Johnson, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNeely, c.f....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals.....32 4 8 0 0 1 0 5 1 0 27 9 1

PIRATES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	B	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Moore, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Carey, cf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Cuyler, r.f.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnhart, l.f....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b....	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Wright, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Grantham, 1b..	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	15	1
Smith, c.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Meadows, p....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
a-McInnis.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Bigbee.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, p....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gooch, c.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals.....30 1 5 0 0 1 1 10 0 2 27 13 0

Umpires—At plate, Rigler; Owens at first; McCormick at second; Moriarity, third.
Hit by pitched ball—Carey (2) by Johnson. S. Harris by Meadows.
Double plays—Peck to Judge. Grantham (unassisted).
A Batted for Meadows in the eighth.
B Run for Smith in the eighth.
Time of game 1 hour, 57 minutes.

SENATORS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
PIRATES.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

VERY LATEST NEWS

- RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA**
4—Brainstorm 8-1, Blind Play 1-2, Primrose 1-3
AT LAUREL
5—Big Blaze 3-20, Joy Smoke 2-90, Valador 2-50
AT AUKORA
2—Mauna Lea 8-80, Good Humour 5-80, Crestwood Boy
AT THORNCLIFFE
4—Quinham 5-05, Ham of Providence 4-70, Glenmere 2-80
AT LATONIA
3—Cloister 3-00, Sasper 6-70, Billy Klair 2-90

R. I. DOCTOR SHOT;
WIRE CHAIN ON NECK
Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The body of Dr. H. W. Heaton, formerly of Providence, R. I., missing since Monday night, was found in a bay near the Atlantic Coast.

Life Railroad trustee here today. The body had a bullet wound in the head and a wire chain was about the neck.
A laborer found the body and sent the police, who had been conducting a search for the missing physician.

SAFE DRIVERS TO BE REWARDED

SAVE A LIFE!
The Boston Evening American will begin tomorrow the publication of the automobile numbers of safe drivers.
Save a Life!
Ten numbers, the numbers copied from ten number-plates, will be printed daily.
Watch for the appearance of your own numbers, lady and gentleman motorists, and when they are printed pay a visit to the office of The Evening American and receive
ITS IN GOLD
Save a Life!
Twenty dollars in gold, for show
Continued on Page 6, Column 2

SENATORS WIN FIRST GAME 4-1

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7.—Under the cunning guiding hand of the Old Master, Walter Johnson, the Washington Senators trimmed the sails of the Pirate craft today by a 4 to 1 score in the initial set-to of the World Series.

5 HELD FOR KILLING IN WALTHAM HOLD-UP

Arrested in an early morning roundup in connection with the slaying and holdup at the Waltham carmen, five men were indicted by the Middlesex Grand Jury and confined to jail within a few hours today.

MYSTERY GIRL TRIES SUICIDE AT REVERE

Walking out over her head into the water at Revere beach, in an apparent attempt at suicide, an unidentified girl was rescued from drowning today by Thomas V. Hard.

THIRD HOLDUP IN W. SOMERVILLE STORE

Managers come and go, but holdups go on forever in the A. & P. store at No. 45 Canyon avenue, West Somerville.

RUNAWAY 'L' CAR IN CRASH; TWO CRUSHED

The motorman and conductor were badly injured and six passengers were shaken up today when two trolley cars of the Boston Elevated collided at the foot of Marm Bimov's Hill, between Medford and West Medford.

Story of Game Play by Play

FIRST INNING
Senators—Wright tossed out Rice. Traynor threw out S. Harris. Goins grounded to Grantham. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
Senators—Moore flied to Rice. Carey was hit by pitched ball. Carey died stealing. Ruel to Peck. Cuyler fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
Senators—Wright tossed out Judge. J. Harris hit a home run. Blues fanned. Peck flied to Carey. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING
Senators—Ruel flied to Traynor. Wright threw out Johnson. Rice singled. Rice was caught off first. Meadows to Grantham. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING
Pirates—Smith flied to J. Harris. Meadows walked. Moore hit into a double play. Peck to Judge. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING
Senators—S. Harris was hit by a pitch. Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

WOMAN KILLED IN UPSET AUTO

Framingham, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Mrs. Mary Sheehan, fifty-four, wife of Charles L. Sheehan of No. 188 Oxford street, Cambridge, died at the Framingham Hospital today from injuries sustained an hour before in an automobile accident at South.

Mrs. Sheehan was on her way to Florida with her husband, riding West on the Boston Fast road when their car struck the rear of an automobile operated by Oscar Wunne of Maynard as it came around a corner.

The Sheehan car was overturned. Mr. Sheehan was only slightly hurt and Wunne escaped injury.

Score Results on Page 15

Mowing down the Buccaneers with his deadly fire-ball, allowing only five hits and striking out ten, the big Kansan was never better in a "spectacle" game, and the Senators were never endangered as winners. Joe Harris of Washington and Pirate "Pie" Traynor crashed one home run each in the encounter.

First blood was drawn and the first man got on when Johnson pegged Carey of the Pirates on the arm in the first inning. He went out, stealing.

Then, in the second, Joe Harris for the Senators poled a wicked drive into right for the circuit and the first run of the series, the umpire ruling it had hit in the bleachers and bounced to the field.

Each pitcher had been hit safely only twice up to the fifth inning. Then J. Harris, Bluege and Peckinpough singled, "one, two, three," off Meadows. The first two scored on Rice's single and it was 3-0 for Washington.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Flatley's Picture Story of Game

By NICK FLATLEY

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Oct. 7.—The Pittsburgh orchard had been turned into a bandbox for the large occasion today. There were new stands all around the outfield and the big swatters of both clubs forecast some later excitement by nudging a few marbles into the swarming fans.

There were some 45,000 maniacs present on the sparkling October afternoon and there was all the wild enthusiasm that comes periodically when a pennant parades in a village that has been waiting over the years.

It was sixteen years ago that Pittsburgh last crashed into the Fall classic as the boys call it, and a lot of noise can be stored up in that time.

There were 6,000 rush seats in open Continued on Page 15, Column 1

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday, northwest winds.
Sun rises 5:47; sets 5:17.
High tide 5:41 a. m.; 2 p. m.
Light all vehicles 5:47.

Stand By

BOSTON RADIO EXPOSITION
Mechanics Building
OCT. 12-17 10-10 P.M.
Radio Control Station
Phone Radio—Boston
13 Chestnut Street
Open Monday Evening
Admission No Cash
Sole Location, BOSTON, MASS.

"I've Got a Peach of a Girl!"
That's good, young man. Better be saving up if you mean business. Your savings will grow fast if your heart is in it.
Interest begins Oct. 10
HOME SAVINGS BANK
INC. 1909
75 Tremont St., Boston

BOSTON FOOD FAIR
ENTIRE HORTON HALL
NOW OPEN
10-10 P.M.
Admission No Cash
BOSTON, MASS.

POLICE SAY CARBARI SLAYING SUSPECTS HAVE CONFESES

FOUR INDICTED FOR MURDER, ONE AS ACCESSORY; HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Continued from First Page.

ments against four of the men for the killing of James Ferrar, aged 42, at the corner of the street.

The defendants were John J. Devereaux, No. 12 Taylor street, Allston; John J. McLaughlin, No. 114 Commonwealth avenue, Allston; Edward J. Heintzel, No. 2 Arlington court, Brighton; and Peter King, No. 41 Everett street, Boston.

Joseph H. Bennett, of No. 37 Mt. Vernon street, Brighton, was indicted before and after the fact of robbery while armed with William Mac, cashier of the Middlesex Traction Company.

QUICK LEGAL ACTION.

In fifty minutes from the time of their arrival at East Cambridge courthouse, the five men were indicted, were held without bail, were indicted, and remanded to East Cambridge jail.

The entire proceedings were carried out with a smoothness and despatch rivaling those of a well ordered military movement.

The men were arrested at their homes before dawn by a big detail of state and local police, all heavily armed.

SUSPECTS IDENTIFIED

Taken to the District station where they were identified by employees of the Middlesex Traction Company who were present when the holdup and killing took place.

Then, despite the statements of District Attorney Arthur K. Rockwell of Middlesex county that he

prisoners would be arraigned in the main alleged to have shot James Ferrar, who was then taken to death with revolver bullet.

According to the police Devereaux is the man alleged to have shot James Ferrar, the aged watchman at the carbarn, who was then taken to death with revolver bullet.

King, who was picked up by Brighton officers after the others were gathered in, is said to have been the driver of the thugs' car.

A sixth man, found in bed with Devereaux, and who saw his name as Charles R. Pender of New York was held on suspicion for a time, but the police stated they would release him.

STAY AT DAYBREAK.

The detail consisted of Captain Thomas H. High of the State police, Inspectors Edward Sherlock, Joseph Ferrar, Michael Fleming and Edward P. O'Neil of the State department. Inspectors Traynor and Lyons of William Street and Lyons of William Street and Lyons of William Street.

Armed with rifles, shot guns, shotguns and revolvers, the police climbed into automobiles and proceeded to Brighton, where they drove to the house they were to raid.

Equipped with memory pictures, they then returned to the state house, where they remained until early today, in order that their quarry might be as sure.

Shortly before daybreak they were found in a notebook in the possession of one of the prisoners, and he was arrested by Patrolman Joseph

today sent out a general order to the Boston department, instructing officers to bring in all suspicious persons abroad at night.

They were told to pay particular attention to automobiles and gas stations, to spend as much time as possible in locations where holdups are likely to occur, and to watch along restaurants and suspected gambling and liquor selling establishments.

Acting on "positive information" believed to have been obtained in connection with the thugs' automobile, the police raiding party quietly made its preparations last night.

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reared at the home of Heintzel, where an elderly man who opened the door refused to permit the police to enter.

When this failed of effecting the police searched the main aside and, rushing in, placed Edward Heintzel under arrest. In his room they found a rifle, an automatic Colt wrapped in rags, and a revolver.

A further search revealed a pair of handkerchiefs, \$50 in bills, an overcoat, containing \$50 in bills, and a pair of rubber gloves.

Bennett was the victim of the next step, the police finding a cut automatic at his home, together with \$147.50 in money wrapped in a paper bag.

While some of the officers surrounded the house, others went to the door and rang the bell. The door was opened by a member of the family, and the police moved swiftly to a bedroom where Devereaux and Pender were found.

NO RESISTANCE.

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Jennie Iula, 16, of No. 138 Prince street, North End, disappeared last Thursday with \$200 her mother had been saving for taxes. With her went her chum, Mary Riggins, No. 179 Endicott street. The frantic mother of the girl offered a \$500 reward to anyone who finds the truant.

McBoney of Brookline and joined the others at the Brighton station.

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TAKE ARRESTS COOLLY.

All the prisoners, whose ages range from twenty-four to thirty, took their predicament coolly. They were not surprised by the police, pending their assignment to William Court, and made no statements.

It was planned to have them identified by William R. Maine, district attorney, who was present when the men were taken to the state house. Bennett was the victim of the next step, the police finding a cut automatic at his home, together with \$147.50 in money wrapped in a paper bag.

ARRESTED BEFORE.

Heintzel, described by the authorities as a bad actor, has a long record. He has been known to them since he was nine years old. He has been in court at various times for robbery, violation of the liquor law, and assault with intent to kill.

At the present time he and Devereaux are said to be awaiting action by the Suffolk Grand Jury for robbing a soldier in a Brighton lunchroom last August. Devereaux has also been in court several times, the police say.

BRIGHTON COURTHOUSE CORNERSTONE IS LAID

The cornerstone of the Brighton Court House was laid today before a large gathering of city officials and members of the judiciary. Addressed were Judge Thomas H. Connolly, Police Commissioner William J. Connelley, Mayor Curley, the Rev. John J. Connelley, and others.

The ceremony was held at the police band. The building will cost \$250,000.

STEPMOTHER HELD IN POISON DEATH OF GIRL

Springfield, O., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The stonewall of a girl, who was killed by her stepmother, was held today in county jail here today while county authorities and police continued their investigation. Examination of the girl's stomach disclosed poison. Authorities have also started an investigation into the circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Strode's former husband, George Frock.

FIGHT FIRE 2 HOURS IN B. & M. SUPPLY CARS

For two hours today Somerville firemen under District Chief Willard Young fought flames in three box cars, used as a storage shed for supplies, near the repair shops of the Boston & Maine Railroad on Myrtle avenue. East Somerville. Somerville firemen were called as the case. The damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Express Company Takes Over Transportation of All Their Funds

The express in business with the ever-present hand in life and property has reached a stage where two of Boston's leading banks have initiated a new method in the city of the delivery of payrolls and transportation of other cash and securities.

The First National Bank of Boston and the Old Colony Trust Company, considering the situation so dangerous, have decided to discontinue all private automobile service for the transportation of payrolls, cash and securities on October 21 and turn this extensive business over to Brink's Express Company, a company which has been in business at a minimum risk.

While the step taken by these two banks is one that will revolutionize old customs which have prevailed in Boston almost since the city was established here, and has not been adopted as yet by other banks of the city, it is expected that within a short time all of Boston's banks will fall in line behind their lead.

It is pointed out that within the city of the First National and the Old Colony Trust Company, the change from the old to the new means is inevitable and the only procedure to follow.

Not only will the banks discontinue their automobile service, but also the transportation of their own funds.

The Brink's Express Company, with their newly opened offices at No. 10 Federal street, have specialized in such transportation in the largest cities throughout the country.

Under their new service, the bank of cashing employers' pay roll checks at the bank, taking the money to their office, filling out envelopes and then paying off the employees.

SONS OF VETERANS TO HOLD REVERE DANCE

The Massachusetts Division of the Sons of Veterans will hold a social and dancing party tomorrow evening at National Gardens, Revere Beach. The affair will be held in the building being held by the "Food of the Committee" will receive Margaret F. Anderson, various military and patriotic organizations. Many novel features are being given. The affair is being given by the Sons of Veterans and Division Commander H. W. Weller, head of the committee of the entertainment.

BLAME MOTOR TRAFFIC FOR TROLLEY MISHAPS

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Appeals for the electric trolley industry to make a vigorous campaign against traffic congestion by individuals and special committees, the committee on traffic congestion reported a majority of the trolley industry's daily electric rail passengers are being seriously delayed and many lives endangered by the congested conditions. In cities where trolley lines are in operation, delays and accidents are due largely to motor cars, the report declared.

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Numbers of Bills That Are Still Unredeemed

Three or four hundred dollar Dan lucky numbers still unredeemed, and they will be redeemed in \$5 bills if presented to DOLLAR MAN, at the Boston Evening American, Classified Column, Summer and Dorchester streets.

OCT. 1
Worth \$20
Worth \$10
Worth \$5

WORTH \$100
WORTH \$50
WORTH \$25
WORTH \$10
WORTH \$5
WORTH \$2.50
WORTH \$1.25
WORTH \$0.625

These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 7.

OCT. 5
Worth \$20
Worth \$10
Worth \$5

WORTH \$100
WORTH \$50
WORTH \$25
WORTH \$10
WORTH \$5
WORTH \$2.50
WORTH \$1.25
WORTH \$0.625

These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m. Friday, Oct. 9.

OCT. 5
Worth \$20
Worth \$10
Worth \$5

WORTH \$100
WORTH \$50
WORTH \$25
WORTH \$10
WORTH \$5
WORTH \$2.50
WORTH \$1.25
WORTH \$0.625

These bills must be redeemed before 5 p. m. Monday, Oct. 12.

THIRD HOLDUP AT A.P. STORE

Continued from First Page.

to shoot for help. Then he told the police.

On September 18 a man held up Gaudette's predecessor in the same store and got \$143. Back in February Perault was held up back of his counter and looted of \$47.

As the police can judge from the descriptions given by Perault and Gaudette, the same thug was guilty of the three holdups.

TRIES SUICIDE

Continued from First Page.

front of his establishment, came out of his office when he noticed that she had disappeared.

Then he saw a figure struggling far out in the water. He raced down the beach, strapping off what hose garments he could as he ran, and plunged in.

The girl, fully clothed, had lost consciousness when he reached her. He seized her hair, brought her to the surface and brought her back to shore.

Edward Duffy of No. 22 Neponset street, Revere, passing by, aided Harding in carrying the girl to the emergency room of the Metropolitan Police station, where Dr. Little of Revere restored her to consciousness.

The girl became hysterical and was sent to Chelsea Memorial Hospital in Chelsea, where she was still hysterical several hours later.

The girl is about twenty years old, five feet tall, heavy, has a light complexion, high-brow hair and wore a purple dress with hat to match, gray coat and black shoes and stockings.

JUDGE ILL, CHAPMAN'S APPEAL HEARING HALTED

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The appeal of Gerald Chapman, bandit and convicted slayer of Patrolman James Keady of New Britain, from the verdict and sentence of the Superior Court was postponed today until tomorrow noon. Illness in the family of Justice B. K. Keller of the Supreme Court of Errors necessitated his absence.

GUARD LOWELL SLAYER FROM SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Lowell, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Robert A. Smith, who killed John J. Hayes and then tried to kill himself, was held today by police. He was held in a room at St. John's Hospital, where a police guard has been placed at his bedside to prevent him making another attempt to kill himself.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

BURKE-Turn, private owner, equipped Buick 4-door sedan, 1924, 1200 cc. motor, new tires, new paint and upholstery, \$1,200.00. 247 Tremont St., Boston.

1924 Buick 4-door sedan, 1200 cc. motor, new tires, new paint and upholstery, \$1,200.00. 247 Tremont St., Boston.

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ARCTIC'S RICHES CARBEE TAPPED SOON BY U. S.

Pearly's Captain Tells of the Storm Battle; Run Ship Is Sunk, Planes Damaged

Haitian, N. H., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—That the frozen expanses of the Arctic circle are being brought nearer to civilization through the quest of Northern expeditions and that the vast mineral wealth contained therein will be not far distant future, he at the disposal of government and private interest in the United States and Canada is the belief of Commander E. F. McDonald of the steamer Peary of the MacMillan Arctic expedition here.

The Peary's arrival was for the purpose of having mechanical adjustments made in the engine room. The airplane carrier suffered some damage while making a landing on the Straits of Belle Isle during a violent gale.

Members of the crew said at times the steamer was almost completely submerged. Huge waves entered her portholes, flooding the engine room and causing damage above and below deck.

The wings of the three planes on board were broken and twisted. A Russian-made machine, the same name, same number, and it is reported a number of men on board.

Commander McDonald expects to join the Bowdoin with MacMillan's expedition, after a short stay and proceed with the Bowdoin to Wisconsin, Me.

Wisconsin, Me., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Commander Donald R. MacMillan and his Arctic expedition today were enroute home. Pending the arrival Saturday of the ship Bowdoin and Peary, MacMillan was preparing for a royal homecoming. Governor John G. Brewster and other State officials will be on hand to welcome MacMillan and his men.

Immediately after arrival, Commander MacMillan and officers of the expedition will take automobiles to Portland, where a banquet will be tendered them Saturday evening.

RULES MAIL ORDER GUN IS "CONCEALED WEAPON"

Chicago, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—A way to deal with the mail order pistol has been found by the Evanston police. It's a concealed weapon while it remains in the unopened package, they say. Postal authorities notified Hatfield Smith, that her receipt for a pistol was in the postoffice. They also told the police. She went to the post office and started out without uncracking the package. A policeman arrested her for carrying a concealed weapon. She was fined \$25 and costs and the weapon was confiscated.

LEADERS TIRE OF ROLE AS MESSENGERS, SAYS FRANK

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—American leaders and statesmen who some day refuse to be mere instructed messenger boys and the American people will be driven back to the conclusion that the basic principles of a Republic are the soundest principles, said Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, in an address here. "America has slowly been drifting away from a true Republic toward a democracy," he said, defining a democracy as a government of "instructed delegates" and a Republic as a government of "selected representatives."

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Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Filem's

Odd lots, overproductions, famous brands, model garments, clean-ups, etc., of men's clothes that otherwise would not be bought so low---just see the variety

Here's man size value--THURSDAY at 9

an overcoat a 2-part suit an overcoat a 1-part suit

and of course you can buy 2 overcoats for \$35 or 2 suits for \$35 (either 1 or 2 pant)---THURSDAY

more than half the suits have two pairs of pants

HIGH SPOTS

Your choice at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at 2 for \$35 in combination.

- fine worsted suits
- double breasted suits
- English model suits
- conservative suits
- extra size suits
- plaid-bark overcoats
- well known brands

Many small lots, so be here early, but plenty for all Thursday.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

2 for \$35

2 for \$35

suits in regular, short, stout or long sizes

if bought separately

and then they are unusual values

OUR PLAN

FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan

- 28% after 12 selling days
- 40% after 18 selling days
- 75% after 24 selling days

Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Filem's

Odd lots, overproductions, famous brands, model garments, clean-ups, etc., of men's clothes that otherwise would not be bought so low---just see the variety

Here's man size value--THURSDAY at 9

an overcoat a 2-part suit an overcoat a 1-part suit

and of course you can buy 2 overcoats for \$35 or 2 suits for \$35 (either 1 or 2 pant)---THURSDAY

more than half the suits have two pairs of pants

HIGH SPOTS

Your choice at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at 2 for \$35 in combination.

- fine worsted suits
- double breasted suits
- English model suits
- conservative suits
- extra size suits
- plaid-bark overcoats
- well known brands

Many small lots, so be here early, but plenty for all Thursday.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

2 for \$35

2 for \$35

suits in regular, short, stout or long sizes

if bought separately

and then they are unusual values

OUR PLAN

FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan

- 28% after 12 selling days
- 40% after 18 selling days
- 75% after 24 selling days

Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

DAILY HOROSCOPE:

Wed. Oct. 7—Prosperity will follow the man who buys a good Used Car today from the many fine offerings in the Automotive Classified Ads.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOMEY PAPER FOR BOSTON AND THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Come West—See America
Alfalfa, Turkeys, Honey
Freedom, Democracy
Don't Miss Duluth
Brisbane

IN THIS country there are no more "obscure, out of the way places." Dr. E. C. Moore, the great California surgeon, complains that duck shooting is ruined. "A Ford car can go wherever a duck can go," says he, "except on water and up in the air; and even where there are ducks there are Fords full of people to shoot them."

THIS SANTA FE train travels eastward between two streams. On the right a rushing torrent of water, poured down from mountains following unusual heavy rains of the last few days, cutting away rich soil, water that ought to be distributed, and irrigate the entire desert.

ON THE left another stream of automobiles, west-bound. Rocks of ancient cliff dwellers towering in the air, near the tracks, four wheeled homes of automobile dwellers, roll along

will closer. Some motorists get out to photograph the train as it passes, and wave their hands, pointing toward the Pacific.

AN INDIAN woman rides off a thin pony, behind her a little boy with arms fastened tightly around her bright red shawl. Her puzzled eyes, watching the train going East, the automobiles going West, represent "VANISHING AMERICA."

THE STREAM of water now going to waste will not do so always. The stream of human beings going West on the left of the train is on its way to build up a greater America. Enterprise brought the best people across the ocean to us long ago, and started the building of this nation.

Now enterprise that takes whole families and their automobiles westward to build new homes on the millions of welcoming acres will build the dome. (Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

HITS B. U. CAMPUS MORALS IN SUIT

Moffett Asks Blimp Thrice Size of Shenandoah

WOMAN IN SUIT CRIES REVENGE

Asks \$50,000 From B. U. Art Dean; Says She Told of Immorality

Claiming that she was ousted from her position as instructor at Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, by T. Lawrence Davis, dean of the arts department because she told the truth to Acting President Anderson, Mrs. Louisa Tufts Ford has filed suit in the Suffolk County Superior Court against Davis for \$50,000.

"I charge he left my name off the list of instructors he sent to Acting President Anderson for appointment," she declared.

"And I further allege he did it because I had charged immorality between girl students and instructors. It is a campus scandal. Because I aired it, I am to be punished."

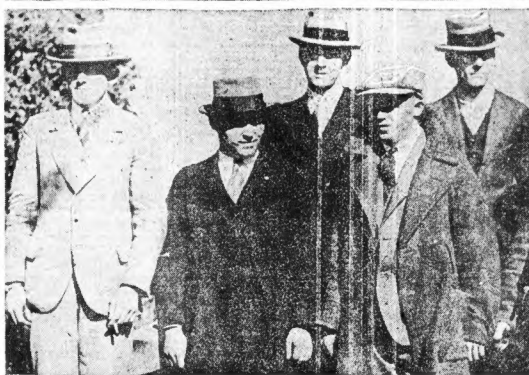
Mrs. Ford said that Dean Davis was overbearing, tried to intimidate her as an instructor, and tried to get her to retract, in writing, her complaints against certain members of the faculty, whom she would not name.

"I told the Dean that if he discharged me I would go to law," she said today. "And he told me to file all the lawyers in the U. S. A."

"If he wants to name the instructors I have told him about he has my permission."

Then she admitted that her story of wrong doing between students and instructors was all gleaned from hearsay.

TAKEN IN CAR BARN ROUNDUP



Here are the five men suspected of complicity in the slaying and robbery at the West Waltham car barn last Sunday morning. Arrested in raids on their homes, they are: Bottom row, left to right, Edward J. Heinen, No. 5 Arlington court, Brighton; John J. McLaughlin, No. 1136 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, and Peter King of No. 49 Leverett street, Brookline. In back are Joseph H. Bennett of No. 27 Mt. Vernon street, Brighton, and John J. Deveraux of No. 72 Gardner street, Allston. Below are weapons seized in their homes.

FOSS GETS MITCHELL BACK OF O'NEIL PLANS ARE ATTACKED

Admiral Opposes a Separate Board to Split Nation's Aerial Defenses

The jazzed-up majority scramble was featured today principally by former Governor Eugene N. Foss coming out in favor of Joseph H. O'Neil's brand-new candidacy and with a charge by some politicians that O'Neil has been injected into the fight to split the vote of William T. A. Fitzgerald.

Also did "pole" declare that the huge field of majority aspirants is brought about through the fact that in the next four years Boston will spend more money on streets and street widening than in the previous dozen years.

Another feature of the fight came today when the Boston Evening American learned that Mayor Curley, just before his departure on a periodical vacation, refused an interview to O'Neil and that "brother John" Curley also refused him an interview.

But as Governor Foss' support of former Congressman O'Neil was the outstanding feature of the day, "I am willing to do all I can to bring about his election as Mayor of Boston," said Foss.

"I believe O'Neil is an ideal candidate; one who will appeal to all classes of voters. He has been a time public servant and, in my opinion, would make a wonderful Mayor."

"When I was governor of Massachusetts I appointed him a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and he served with distinction. I feel that he would represent the people as a whole if elected Mayor of this city."

GILCHRIST CO.

Hundreds of these

Festoon Necklaces

are selling daily!

\$1.00

Sterling silver chain.
Manufactured pearls in six dainty colors.

PAYROLLS AND CASH

WE, the undersigned, announce the discontinuance on October 31st of the private automobile service heretofore maintained by us.

Our reasons are twofold:

1. To stop risking the lives of our employees in a service that is not properly a function of the bank.
2. To encourage in Boston a central agency for the transportation of payrolls, cash and securities, equipped for the purpose and available to everyone.

We shall use the bonded Armored Car Service of Brink's Express Company to transfer our own cash and securities.

This company will undertake a like service for any of our customers who may want it, at a reasonable cost to them.

These cars are heavily armored, heavily guarded, and followed by fully-armed guards.

We shall be glad to assist our customers in making arrangements with the Express Company for this service.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

With the endorsement of leading Boston banks

BRINK'S EXPRESS COMPANY have opened their service in Boston, with offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 80 Federal Street. Telephone Liberty 3419.

This Company was established in 1859 and specializes in transporting currency, bonds and stocks between banks, clearing houses, federal reserve, sub-treasury, bond houses, post office and express depots.

We cash employers' pay roll checks at the bank, take the money to our office, fill the envelopes and pay off the employees.

We pick up currency and checks from branch stores, offices, factories, churches, theatres, etc., and make deposits in banks.

Brink's Express Company, bonded and insured by the National Surety Company for over Twenty-One Million Dollars, furnish National Surety Company Bonds guaranteeing the faithful performance of their contracts, to the full amount.

One of our representatives will be pleased to call upon you if interested and give you complete information which will explain how we can render the above service at reasonable rates.

BRINK'S EXPRESS COMPANY, INC.

Now operating in the following cities

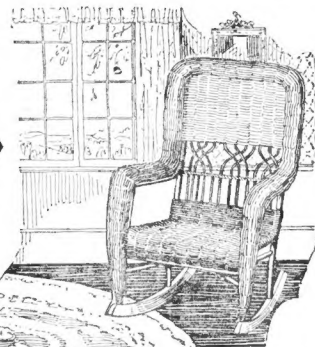
BROOKLYN	ELIZABETH	ROCHESTER
BUFFALO	FRANKFURT	ST. LOUIS
CAMDEN	KANSAS CITY	ST. PETERSBURG
CINCINNATI	LAKE CHARLES	TRENTON
CLEVELAND	NEWARK	WICHITA
DETROIT	PATTERSON	WILMINGTON
	PHILADELPHIA	Worcester
	PITTSBURGH	
	TOLEDO	

GILCHRIST FURNITURE FEATURES

—Number 14—

Comfortable
Roomy and
Well Made

Rocker \$4.95



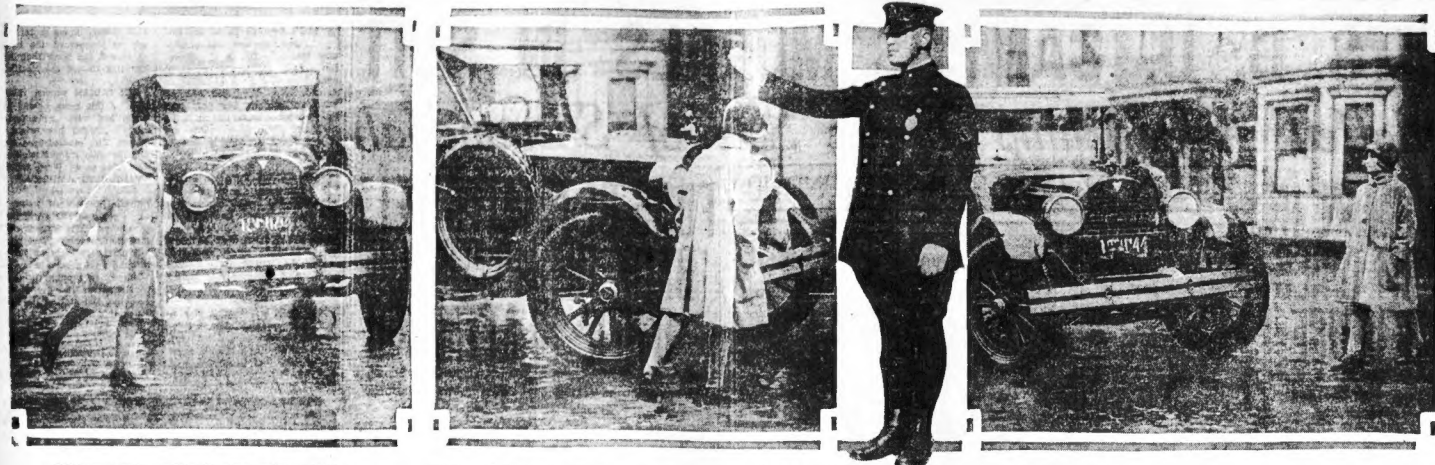
A large size, comfortable rocker at a price that is surprisingly low. Shaped seat, high back and roll arms and a construction throughout that the passing seasons alone will show how durable. Though usually used for summer porch or sun parlor, today, in many homes this type of chair is a part of the home furnishing—both for its cheerful appearance and comfort.

For convenient terms on furniture ask about our "Thrift Payment Plan"

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

DOLLARS TO BE GIVEN SAFE DRIVERS AND CAREFUL CHILDREN IN SAVE-A-LIFE PLAN



Children—Don't run into the street without looking.

Children—Don't get too close to an auto on a rainy day—it might slide.

Children—Always obey the traffic cop; he knows best—and always walk with your head up when crossing the street.

Continued from First Page.
 Consideration for the rights of others.
 Save a Life!
 Twenty Dollars in Gold, for above.

mindful of the lives and safety of little children.
 Giving the careful driver a Reward of Merit, for BEING a careful driver, the Evening American will

\$200
 a Day for
 Careful
 Motorists!

The
 Evening American's
\$300-A-Day
 "SAVE A LIFE"

\$100
 a Day for
 Careful
 Children

Every day, beginning tomorrow, the Evening American will publish the numbers of ten automobile number-plates.

To the owner of every car the number of which is thus printed this newspaper will pay, as a Reward of Merit, \$20 in gold.

Every day, beginning tomorrow, the Evening American will print the names of 50 school children.

To every child whose name is thus printed this newspaper will pay, as an encouragement of carefulness, \$2.

\$200 a day for Careful Drivers!

\$100 a day for Careful Children!

Trained investigators in the employ of the Evening American will report the automobile numbers of those cars which they observed to be **DRIVEN CAREFULLY.**

Other trained observers will report the names and address of school children they see crossing streets at designated street-crossings, particularly in the neighborhood of schoolhouses, and especially at crossings where a uniformed policeman is stationed.

Save a Life!

the same time will reward little school children who habitually cross public highways at the RIGHT place.

There will be Two Dollars apiece every day for 50 school children who, on their way to and from school, remember always to cross where the policeman is. **REWARD CAREFUL CHILDREN.**

Fifty rewards daily for 50 Careful Children. Two Dollars each, a total of One Hundred Dollars!

The rewards daily for Careful Drivers. Twenty Dollars each, a total of Two Hundred Dollars.

Grand Total, Three Hundred Dollars a day!

Save a Life!
 For several days, now, we have been calling attention to the appalling loss of life in automobile accidents throughout New England.

Your attention has been called to the fact that in Massachusetts alone, the 11-month's total of automobile fatalities was 328, and that of all those killed, 605 were adults.
 Perhaps the most frightful feature of this terrible toll is that 333 children were killed, in a period of one year and a quarter!

The question has been asked: "What are we going to do about it?" and what the Boston Evening American will at least endeavor to do about it, has been outlined above.

INVESTIGATORS WATCHING.
 For several days, trained investigators in the employ of this newspaper have been going about keeping tabs on motorists.

These investigators, under specific direction of the editor, have been paying special attention to the neighborhood of schoolhouses. They have been on the watch for men and women drivers who pay attention to the warning sign that they are approaching a schoolhouse; who remember that old heads do NOT, as a rule, grow upon young shoulders; who are especially alert and particularly attentive to these neighborhoods and who, **SLOW DOWN** and give little people "all the chance in the world."

Numberals on the number-plates of these careful drivers will be printed here daily; the numbers on number-plates every day. Watch for your number and, when it appears, drop around and collect Twenty Dollars in Gold. It will be yours; it will be your due; it will **RELIEVE** to you, please come in and collect it!

While these investigators have been busy with the motorist, other trained observers have been studying the "crossing" habits and crossing practices of the children. The little folks of all these cities and towns have got to be educated

Save a Life!
 No more "jay-walking!" No more crowding in the middle of the block! No more of this hop-skip-and-a-jump business, young fellows and young ladies!
 Evening American investigators in the neighborhood of schoolhouses have been asking little boys and girls for their names and addresses.

FIFTY names—the names of Careful Boys and Careful Girls—will be printed here every day.
 Every boy and every girl whose name is printed will be given a Reward of Merit, consisting of a new Two Dollar bill. Something to put in the school bank. A reward for being careful, and at the same time an incentive to thrift.

Save a Life!
 Two Hundred Dollars every day, in the form of ten \$20 gold-pieces, for Careful Drivers!
 And One Hundred Dollars every day, in \$5 bills, for fifty Careful Children!
 Save a Life!
 Motorists, watch the columns of the Evening American for the appearance of your registration number!

appearance of your registration number!
 Fathers and Mothers, watch for appearance here of the names of your children!
FIRST PRINTING OF AUTOMOBILE NUMBERS, TOMORROW.
FIRST PRINTING OF THE NAMES OF CAREFUL CHILDREN, TOMORROW.

Maurice Hats

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Amazing Value Sale
 Matron Hats—Felt Hats
\$2.98—\$4.98

Hundreds of Hats to Choose From—Truly a Value Giving Sale



Many other styles \$4.98 to \$14.98

Next to 16-18 Winter Street Don't Forget the Number

to cross the streets only at street-crossings and, wherever possible, to CHOOSE ONLY WHERE THEY SEE THE POLICEMAN STATIONED.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE AT LAST!
THE ANCHORS HOLD THE PLATE!
RELIEF FOR DENTAL SUFFERERS GET THIS PLATE

FOR DENTAL SUFFERERS GET THIS PLATE

PLATES \$8 per tooth & \$5 per tooth & \$10 per tooth & \$15 per tooth & \$20 per tooth & \$25 per tooth & \$30 per tooth & \$35 per tooth & \$40 per tooth & \$45 per tooth & \$50 per tooth & \$55 per tooth & \$60 per tooth & \$65 per tooth & \$70 per tooth & \$75 per tooth & \$80 per tooth & \$85 per tooth & \$90 per tooth & \$95 per tooth & \$100 per tooth

All Work Painless
 For the latest money value up to the year 1918 all paid.

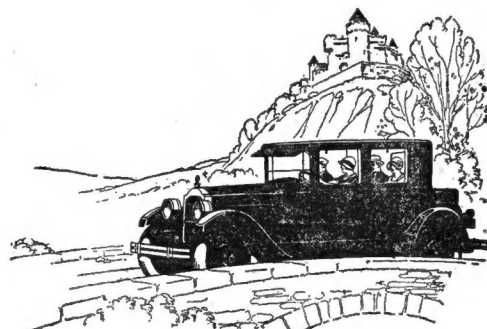
MODERN DENTAL PARLORS

DR. JOHN ROBERTS, D.D.S.
 224 TREMONT STREET
 BOSTON, MASS.—BOSCH 6012

Advertisement

Feel Glorious!
 Nicest Laxative,
 "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant, candy-like "Cascarets" any time will gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet, refreshed; your head clear, stomach light, tongue pink and your skin rosy.
 Because cherry, harmless "Cascarets" never gripes, inconvenience or sicken, "Cascarets" has become the largest selling laxative in the world for men, women, children. Buy a box at any drugstore.



One Year to Pay—Ten Years to Own

YES, ten years. Even though the average Packard Six owner expects to keep his car but five years—twice as long as the car he trades in.

Thousands of Packard owners have learned that it is better business to buy one good car on the payment plan than two of the other kind for cash.

They know that buying a short life or yearly model car on payments is no different in principle from buying ice on time—the value is gone almost before the payments are completed. Packard Six closed car prices are low—\$2585 to \$2885 at Detroit.

The down and monthly payments are small—within easy reach of those who have been paying a little less and buying much more often.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of Boston
 Sales F. Fuller
 1089 Commonwealth Avenue

PACKARD

The price of the Packard Six 5-passenger Sedan delivered in Boston is \$2796.00

GOLDEN'S PLAY AT TREMONT IS IDEAL

'Seventh Heaven' Theme Is Parisian, but It Is Wholesomely Clean

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
The John Golden idea of virtue triumphant rises from shore to shore. Though holding close to the tenets of its prosperous benefactor, whose previous operations had been suburban or actively businesslike, "Seventh Heaven," at the Tremont last night, presented the same sweet, romantic story in a colorless Parisian tint.

To the occasional theatrical eye, "Seventh Heaven" was not only in theme—a clean play for clean people, it was middle class romance going through a hard night. Those of us who had giggled with glee, or wiped a trickling tear, for Anna Strong's "Three Wise Fools," might reasonably find difficulty in coordinating "Seventh Heaven" with the author's former experiences. Nevertheless, the play's mild was the same, though the comedy was fitting and distant.

Here you found a conflict of sentiment—a loving death grip between the believer in true faith and the sufferer at Christian ideals. Out of the sewers of Paris came Diana's hero, who, by force and chance, hoisted himself to the exalted rank of city street washer. He had no faith, but he was Diana, who might have done worse. Then came the love and its complications. But Diana remained steadfast in the face of heavy odds. A John Golden heroine always does hold steadfast.

"Seventh Heaven" proved itself wholesome entertainment, romantic in detail and delightfully amusing in many moments. For the most part its characterizations were of simple folk, though the author did give them words that might have filtered through the lips of college professors. This was particularly true of the promoted sewer-hero, whose preachments on life, religion and love soared high and eloquent. There was more than ordinary merit in the performance of Louis D'Arcy, who, in an official sense he runs true to an exhorting soul and ardent lover. As a current player, the happy, lovable Diana with a fidelity that deserved a better reward, and your old friend John W. Ransome was a faithful taxi driver in the famous joffe parade to the front of the machine more. Virtue always is its own reward, and "Seventh Heaven" makes it an accepted fact.

Advertisement

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That is Pleasant to Take.

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germ. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

There Are REAL BARGAINS—in—Good Used Cars—in Today's Classified Ads. On the next-to-the-last page.

Society to Be Out in Force at First Symphony Friday

Many of Boston Smart Set About to Start for Europe, South and Pacific Coast

By Nicholas Young

FRIDAY IS A DAY OF MUCH significance for musical Boston. On that day the portals of Symphony Hall swing wide for the first "Symphony" of the season and needless to say there'll be a throng on hand—all that circle of Smartdom which year after year so proudly holds "season" tickets for the time-honored series.

OF COURSE, EVERY ONE is pleased that Serge Koussevitzky, that dynamic musical persona, again leads the baton for the Symphony concert. Koussevitzky and Madame Koussevitzky were immensely popular in Boston last winter. They were dined and fêted everywhere, and made hosts of friends in their first Bostonian year.

SOME SMART BOSTONIANS are on the wing, or about to take flight for far countries. Their contemplated journeys make a fascinating program, every bit as brightly promising as gay-travel folders. Mrs. George von L. Meyer is, in 12 days, going over to spend the winter in Greece, motoring and visiting her daughter, Madame Giuseppe Bramilla, formerly Julia Meyer.

THE BRAMILLAS the fille a diplomat post for his Italian government have lived in many world capitals and for a number of seasons past, Mrs. Meyer has followed them in their nomadic life, from post to post, much preferring life abroad in foreign parts to Winters in her native New England bellweather.

OTHER DEPARTING are the George Belmonts of Montefiore of Chestnut Hill, who'll put in a Winter of European journeyings, and the William Almyrs of California, in the Winter habitat of the Almyrs. Without doubt, the lovely dark-eyed daughter of the house, Miss Mary Louise Almy of last Winter's but will be as great a belle as ever in her first Winter.

MRS. JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN, Newporter, New Yorker and erstwhile Bostonian, left Newport for Manhattan, to bid bon voyage to her sister, Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, and continued on to New Orleans for the month of October. Mrs. Brown and her son, John Nicholas Brown, go down to the Southern city for a church convention, to which he is a delegate.

YOUNG MR. BROWN, a St. George School boy, is on his academic career at Harvard, graduating from that university some two years or more ago. Young Mr. Brown, who was known him during childhood days as "Baby Brown," inheritor of many millions, some of which he has avoided to his credit, is the possessor of a beautiful chapel dominion.

COMMODORE and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James of Newport, came from France that their Mediterranean cruise about the auxiliary yacht "Albion," and continued on to New Orleans for the month of October. Mrs. James and her son, John Nicholas Brown, go down to the Southern city for a church convention, to which he is a delegate.

THIS "ALOHA" NOBED her way into a number of little known parts from one end of the Mediterranean to the other, thus adding another record to the log of her many cruises. The Jameses and the way, are relatives of the new baroness, Wendell Graham, of New York, whose marriage was such a brilliant function of early Autumn, and who'll be a much fêted Boston matron next Winter.

PLANS FOR THE SHOWING of tapestries and antique weaving at the Art Club have fallen by the wayside, it seems, and famous Boston collections will not be drawn on for foreign examples of domestic and foreign workmanship. Which is a regret, for Boston is a treasure trove.

FOR INSTANCE, there's Mrs. Arthur Blake, who owns some marvelous pieces of tapestry, and Mrs. C. Green, just back from a treasure hunt in Spain, France and Italy with any number of beautiful additions to the North Bennet Street School collection.

MR. GREENE'S HOBBY is antique weaving, and he owns some very interesting examples of work in silk and linen, damask and brocade. His plans an Autumn exhibition in November at the school, when tea will be served by smart matrons and there'll be a smart patronage to give all the social relief marking these annual affairs.

DAUGHTERY TO RUN IN OHIO FOR U. S. SENATE
Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, is likely to return as a member of the United States Senate. He will be a candidate for the nomination in the Ohio Republican primaries. That is well authenticated. The Daugherty machine and the Daugherty following in Ohio are more powerful than the people of other states realize.

CATHEDRAL Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ARE NAMED
The Cathedral Y. M. C. A. opened its twenty-fifth year with a meeting that attracted the largest attendance in its history. The new officers will be Edward F. Byrne, president; Thomas J. Malone, vice-president; John F. Donahue, secretary; Henry A. York, treasurer.

Frank B. Keating was made manager of the basketball team and William J. Flannery manager of the football team.



Photograph by F. E. Conder, New York. MISS LOUISA WILSON, betrothed to David A. Wilson of New York. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson of New York and Newport and, through her mother, is connected with the Mason family of Boston.

Why?

Why have women supposedly the right to propose to men in our day?



In this hunt for a life mate the man surely has all the best of it, but there's one year in every four when women come into their own and can pop the question to the man. It's a blind to St. Patrick, the witty patron saint of Ireland, is popularly given the credit for giving women such rights. Patrick, as the story goes, having driven all the snakes out of Britain, was walking along the shores of Lough Neagh when he was accosted by St. Bridget. Bridget, through her tears, told him that a

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"RAY" SARGENT OF AMERICAN STAFF, DEAD

His Passing Came During an Assignment to Meet MacMillan Party

"If the good God will, I want to die in the harness," George Raymond Sargent, veteran journalist, attached to the staff of the Boston Evening American said many times in his brief career. And so he died. Dead at his post: died like a soldier fighting his battle, died on the field of duty.

He had assignment was meeting MacMillan on his return from the Arctic expedition, and while in pursuit of other news, he waited for the explorer at Sidney, Nova Scotia. A cerebral hemorrhage, combined with the failure of the heart and kidneys to function, ended his way.

LIVED AS "REAL MAN"
Mr. Sargent was born the then town of Volcano, West Virginia, in 1870, and was the son of a newspaper man—George Perry Sargent. He father conducted a series of papers in West Virginia, was editor of the Volcano Intelligencer, the Cincinnati Enquirer, and in later years the Newburyport Herald. He was a man of letters, a writer of the highest caliber, and a man of letters. He was a man of letters, a writer of the highest caliber, and a man of letters.

There are many, from the "variety" to the heads of the office and even "Ray," and loved him for what he really was—a real man. HIS LAST ASSIGNMENT
He is survived by Mrs. Sargent, formerly Kate Lewis, now writing on the staff of the Boston Herald. He was married to her by one of his alter and three brothers. They are Mrs. Fred C. Sargent of Brooklyn, N. Y., and John P. Sargent of Salem.

"Ray's" death marks the first break in the family since his parents passed away. There are no children to carry on, and this was a source of continual regret to the veteran newspaper man, who had taken the banner from his father, and borne it so nobly to the end.

Mr. Sargent's body is being conveyed to his home in Westchester, Mass., where it will be buried. There are expected to arrive in Boston by Friday morning. Funeral arrangements will be made in the near future.

The entire staff of the Boston Evening American is in mourning for a true friend, and a thoroughly reliable worker. "Ray" had been a waterfront reporter for the greater part of his career, but was doing

when you buy delicious

"SALADA"

TEA

Its strength and freshness are unique. The uniformly high quality never varies. Try it.

WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S

Dies in Harness



George Raymond Sargent, for 21 years the Boston Evening American's waterfront reporter, who covered his last assignment yesterday and died, as he wished, in the harness.

Federal Court assignments for the last few years. The call to cover MacMillan came last Thursday, and the call was answered.

6 DIE IN PLAST ON FRENCH SHIP

Bordeaux, France, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—A ship laden with bombs destined for the French forces in Morocco exploded in Bordeaux harbor today. There are many wounded.

Luton, Oct. 7 (H.A.)—Explosion of a boiler on the steamer Moulton resulted in the death of six members of the crew, said a dispatch from Centuria today.

NEWTON WIFE FINDS SHE'S NO. 2; NO. 1 IS IN ITALY

Joseph Sopran, forty-three years old, of West Newton jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. Accused of desertion and non-support by his wife, Mary, and five children, Sopran said he was not legally married to her because he had left wife No. 1 and five children in Italy. In Newton Court today he pleaded guilty to the polygamy charge and not guilty of desertion and non-support. He was held in \$1,000 for further hearing.

PLANE FORCED DOWN FOUR TIMES REACHES SEATTLE

Seattle, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—After being forced down four times on her way from San Francisco, the naval sea plane P-11 was at Saint Point today. Forest fire smoke compelled the plane to land at Port America after being forced from Astoria, Ore., where a new engine was installed. The plane's flight, today from Port America to Saint Point, 70 miles, took an hour because of heavy fog. The plane is to be remodeled here.

SOVIET PACT IS SCORNOED BY A. F. OF L.

The Convention Rocks With Cheers as Green Repudiates "Destroyers"

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Amid scenes of great enthusiasm, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today announced that American Labor would never affiliate with the Russian labor movement that stands for a philosophy of overthrowing government.

The statement was made in response to the hope expressed earlier by Arthur A. Purcell, member of the British Parliament, that America would establish close relations with the Russian labor movement.

Pounding the speaker's table with clenched fist, Mr. Green shouted, in measured tones: "We are not willing to pay the price he is asking for that class that would destroy us if it could." The convention rocked with applause and cheers.

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

59 TEMPLE PLACE, COR. WASHINGTON ST.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Mid-Season Millinery

MARK-DOWN SALE

HUNDREDS OF HATS TO SELECT FROM

\$1.87 \$2.96 \$3.96 \$4.96 \$6.96

NEW FELT ALL COLORS

NEW SATINETTE FUR TRIMMED

GENUINE VELVET ALL COLORS

NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

SHORE LINE EXPRESS KILLS TWO WORKERS

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Shore Line Express at Providence and Fall River, R. I., machine for the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad, were killed by a Shore Line express at Shaw Spring street. They were walking the tracks and did not hear the train.

STOWELL'S For the Bride

Either as a gift to the home or individual, one of these double vegetable dishes of heavy silver plate is most acceptable. One is 11 inches long and may be had in either bright or Butler finish. Special value \$10.

Other Double Vegetable Dishes in variety of designs priced \$10 to \$25

Afternoon Tea

24 Winter St., Boston

Jewellers for Over 100 Years

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

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NEW FELT HAT

NEW FELT HAT

LEAGUE FEAST SPONSOR'S NEW MEN'S CLUB

Houghton & Dutton Bowling
Club Banquet Inspires All
Who Attended

From checkers for bowlers and store executives to the voted up general of forming a permanent men's club for social activities during the coming months, the first annual banquet of the Houghton & Dutton Co. Bowling League passed into history an unqualified success.

More than 150 men employees of the store gathered on the ninth floor. Three checks and a "beer spread" Irving R. Morse, president of the company, who, Treasurer George I. Callahan, who also is manager of the winning bowling team and president of the league, called to him to speak.

At the conclusion of a stirring address, Mr. Morse presented the individual check to the members of the winning team. These were: William Kohnen, captain; Joseph Nickerson, Charles Klein, Arthur Moore and George Callahan. Their single string of 175 brought a presentation to Alfred Sengren, and high three string of 213, brought trophies to William Kohnen and George Kohnen, who tied.

Interpreted in the speeches and presentations were songs by the entire group, some excellent solo by John Riley, a black-and-white comedian and a musician, Assistant Superintendent Harry B. Lowe introduced the group singing.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE
After the banquet Treasurer Callahan assumed charge of the affair. Briefly he welcomed everyone present, and sketched the history of the bowling league, paying a special tribute to Mr. Morse in roundabout.

He then called upon Wendell M. Ryan, vice-president of the store. Mr. Ryan asserted that he had found there was more sentiment than just dollars and cents in business. Then he won the cheers of the assembled for his acceptance of the challenge of Vice-President James F. Leary to a bowling match.

Another moment and the entire assembly was on its feet, cheering for President Morse. Mr. Morse said: "I am honored to see so many faces here of those whom I do not personally know. But I mean to get around and meet all you here personally. This banquet is worthwhile. Such an affair makes living worth while. Now, in connection with some words I get us all bound together here as well. Success depends upon everybody working together."

RECEIVE GIFTS.
John Thomas, who has seen 41 years of service with the store, modestly spoke a few words. Then came some delightful presentations which aroused enthusiasm from the whole gathering. Louis Decker, captain of the 4th floor team got a paint can. Dan Murphy of the meat department got a miniature bowling alley, and the members of the winning team were each presented with a gift from William H.

ALL HAIL FELLOWS, WELL MET



Sketches inspired by the central figures at the Houghton & Dutton Bowling League Banquet, where President Irving R. Morse found the good fellowship so pronounced that he decided to make it permanent by the organization of a Men's Club among store employees.

Scarlet, buyer of jewelry and silver. Superintendent C. F. Vedder spoke a few words of appreciation for the bowlers, and A. W. Morrison, assistant in the service manager, mentioned the splendid success of the affair.

Store Manager Paul F. Terrell then called upon, and it was on the suggestion that "this work should go on, there is plenty of talent in the store."

It was voted to name Mr. Terrell up a club for a men's club in the store. President Morse himself suggested the committee idea.

George H. Walker, service manager, said he was convinced there were "rollers all around."

Mr. Lowe then spoke a few words and the evening closed with a showing of motion pictures taken on the company's outing.

The committee on arrangements for this successful affair consisted of: Richard Lyons, Louis Decker, Robert Reed, Daniel Murphy, Benjamin Clay, R. P. Burney, Alfred Hereson, William Brown, Harold McCarthy, and George Callahan.

FLEES HOSPITAL HANGS SELF IN WOODS

Body of Rudolph Schnurr Is
Found When Horse
Shies in Road

Leading police who sought him all night, Rudolph Schnurr, 37, a patient in the Hing Sanatorium, Arlington Heights, hung himself to a tree in the woods off George street early today.

The body was discovered by John Murphy, an ice wagon driver, whose horse shied while proceeding along George street, half a mile from the sanatorium.

Life had been extinct for several hours, physicians said.

Schnurr, who lived at No. 233 Norwell street, Dorchester, had been at the sanatorium five weeks suffering from a nervous breakdown.

The issue wanted, covers the periods when news of the murder of the police officer and the subsequent trial of Chapman for the crime was featured. The papers are the Hartford Courant, the Hartford Times, the New Britain Herald, and the Meriden Press.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

COOLIDGE'S UP BEFORE 6 TO VISIT ZOO

Streets Deserted as They
Tour St. Louis During
Train's Stopover

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge on their way to Washington from the American Legion convention at Omaha, left their train here today for a morning automobile ride and a visit to the zoo.

Arriving at Union Station shortly before 7 o'clock, the executive was greeted by Luther Ely Smith, a St. Louis attorney and friend of long standing, who, like Mr. Coolidge, was graduated from Amherst. Mayor Miller and Representative L. O. Dyer, whose home is here, 200 UNPERTURBED.

For an hour Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were taken through the residential and park sections of the city through Forest Park, site of the world's fair in 1904, into the suburbs of Brentmoor and Forest Ridge.

At the zoo the President and Mrs. Coolidge left their automobile for a look at the bears, polar bears, black bears and brown bears, none of whom seemed to know what it was all about.

The air was cool and crisp, and

both the President and Mrs. Coolidge seemed greatly refreshed by the ride. When the Presidential train, after an overnight run from Omaha, drew into the yards here at 6:30 a. m., the President and Mrs. Coolidge had finished an early breakfast.

Twenty minutes were required to back the train into the station. Then they started on their sightseeing tour, through almost deserted streets.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the Presidential train continued on its way to Washington, which will be reached tomorrow morning.



Mother! Give Sick, Bilious Child "California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and ease the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! The worst "California" or you may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It may get an imitation fig syrup.



WHEN Socony customers fill up with Socony Gasoline and Socony Motor Oil, they know exactly what they buy.

They know that they are buying a quality product, one whose standard of excellence is always maintained.

Socony customers know that "Uniform in Quality, Best in Results" is not just a mere catch-phrase, but is literally the hallmark of the best gasoline and motor oil on the market.

They know furthermore that this uniformity is but another word for dependability.

No matter what the task, in traffic, on the hills, winter as well as summer, Socony has always met every demand.

Remember that SOCONY is "Standard"

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

SOCONY

Gasoline & Motor Oil

SOCONY always makes a sweet-running car

Summer Colds cause Headache

When you cool off suddenly and when you sleep in a draft, you get a Slight Cold, causing Headache, Neuralgia or Sore Throat.

Take
Laxative
**Bromo
Quinine**
tablets
The box bears this signature
E. M. Brown
Price 30c.

There Are
REAL BARGAINS
—IN—
Good Used Cars
in Today's
Classified Ads
On the next-to-the-last pages.

We've put it over on Road Bumps

Try Lovejoys on your car for a month. Then your dealer will gladly refund your money—if you want it.

Model J (Illustrated)

\$60

A popular-priced Lovejoy Shock Absorber to meet the requirements of owners of medium-priced light-weight cars.

Duplex Model \$125

"See Your Local Dealer"

Balloon Tires alone take the edge off of road bumps and add to the comfort of motoring.

Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers check pitching and rebound—holding your car on the road.

The combination—Lovejoys and Balloons—assures utmost riding ease, keeps your car out of the repair shop, increases the life of your tires.

That's why many of America's finest cars, trucks and buses are today Lovejoy equipped at the factories.

And it's why the Lovejoy Plant is operating night shifts to keep pace with the growing demand for its Shock Absorbers among car owners—everywhere.

Lovejoy Manufacturing Company
61 Brighton Avenue Boston, Mass.

Lovejoy

HYDRAULIC

SHOCK ABSORBERS

Oct. 5th

to 17th

BOSTON FOOD FAIR

MECCA FOR BOSTON HOUSEWIVES

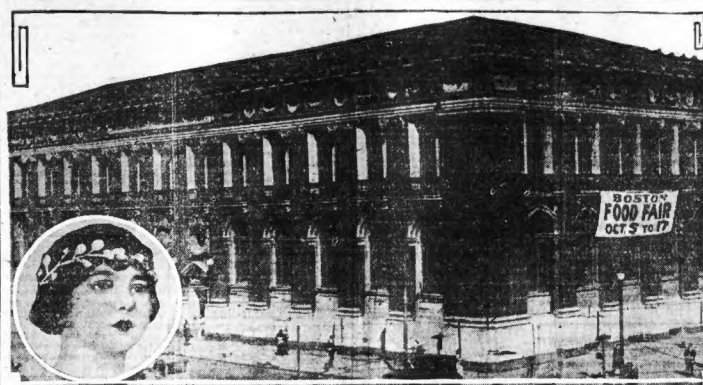


Photo shows Horticultural Hall at Huntington and Massachusetts avenues where, the Boston Food Fair is taking place. Martha Lee, Boston Evening American food expert, whose daily talks from Station WNAC, The Shepard Stores are popular, is at the fair in person.

AMERICAN BOOTH IS A MECCA

Food Fair Visitors Admire the Quarters of Which Martha Lee is in Charge

Visitors at the Boston Evening American Booths, No. 24 and No. 25, at the Food Fair are enthusiastic in their admiration of the luxurious furnishings of the home-like reception room where Martha Lee and her WNAC American Women's Club are enrolling new members.

The furnishings are by Ferdinand, the reliable Roxbury house, where your grandmother and my grandmother bought their furniture. It offers a surprise to visitors at the Ferdinand Store at Dudley street to find such a large, completely equipped establishment.

Every possible household need can be supplied at Ferdinand's at a price suited to practically any pocketbook. The china department is especially attractive and the lamps are truly fascinating, not only on account of their beauty, but for their exceptionally reasonable prices.

Whether you are interested in period furniture of rare value or the simplest wicker set, I am sure that you will find just what you want at the famous Blue Store, and don't overlook the opportunity of going through their attractive hangings, which is furnished throughout in excellent taste, at moderate prices. Here you will obtain new ideas in coverings, kitchen accessories and the attractive arrangement of modern furniture.

The child's room is a real gem. In fact, you will wish that you could wrap up the entire house and transport it under your own vine and fig tree. The new crystal lighted mirrors without frames that you will find in the picture department of the Blue Store, will add a real beauty touch to any home, besides increasing the apparent size of the room. The display of old chairs is especially interesting, from Caneby to Windsor and the beautiful high-back Italian period chairs. You will find some excellent examples of these shown at the Boston Evening American booth at the Fair and Martha Lee will be glad to tell you more about them.

MAZOLA MAKES DRESSING FOR SALADS DELICIOUS

At ingredients for salads should be fresh, crisp and cool. Wash lettuce thoroughly and place in a paper bag or cheesecloth bag on ice if possible. Don't chop the ingredients for your salads. They should be cut in rather small, even sized pieces. All ingredients should be separately and lightly tossed in a small amount of French dressing before combining or adding mayonnaise dressing, and if you will use Mazola in making these dressings probably you never will go back to the oil you may have previously used in your salad making.

People who never eat oil mayonnaise will surely use Mazola in the future and praise its deliciousness.

Ask for RUMFORD THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER



Use Rumford—then you can be sure that your baked foods will always be raised just right—even in texture, delicious, digestible, and highly nourishing with Rumford's vitalizing phosphates. Baking success with Rumford is the rule with the inexperienced, as well as with the expert.

For BEST RESULTS Use RUMFORD and Plain Flour

Many Improvements Over Previous Exhibits Noted at Horticultural Hall

The 1925 Boston Food Fair is without a doubt the finest exhibit of food products that New England has ever seen. Exhibitors are manufacturers of national repute, and their products are known to practically every woman in New England.

President Edwin L. Webster of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association, was appointed on the exhibition committee for the 1925 Food Fair. J. H. Dabrowski, El. B. Stiles, T. P. Driscoll, Victor G. Sears and President Webster, the latter being a member ex-officio, who will act as general manager of the food fair. Secretary J. H. Brown has been appointed assistant manager and Mack Overton, of the Boston Herald, is superintendent of the fair, and C. W. Willis, manager and editor of the New England Grocer and Tradesman, is director of publicity.

The Boston Retail Grocers' Association was the originator of food fairs in New England and the public always welcomes the information that the Boston association is about to hold a food fair because it knows that the fair will be a success. It is a real food fair.

With its splendid record in connection with food fairs, with its prestige and resources possessed by the Boston Retail Grocers' Association and its experience and close relationship with manufacturers, it is a foregone conclusion that such a successful food fair will be more widespread in its publicity influence than any of the preceding fairs.

We wish to call attention to the fact that the words "Boston Food Fair" are copyrighted. The name "Boston Food Fair" belongs to and is the property of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association. It is a trademark originated and developed by the association and the words "Boston Food Fair" guarantees excellence of management and perfection in carrying out every detail of a food fair.

Behind it is the experience and the united support of a great membership composed of retail grocers and national distributors of food products. Furthermore, manufacturers know that the reputation of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association stands behind the Food Fair as a guarantee that the seal of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association, like the seal of a government, stands for the highest integrity.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

The 1925 Boston Food Fair, like those of the four previous years, is at Horticultural Hall building, Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, Boston. The decision to hold the fair this year was in response to the direct request of a large number of exhibitors, either in one or more or all of the four previous fairs.

Improvements in connection with the booths and floor plan have been made each year, but this year the improvements are more marked than ever, still further relieving congestion, while allowing the visitors to approach the booths without crowding or obstructing freedom of movement. There are other improvements this year in the way of entertainment and in general management.

OPEN STOCK SOLVES CHINA CHOICE PROBLEM

What is Open Stock? Your grandmother never heard of it. She bought sets of dishes. If a piece was broken it could be replaced only by buying a whole new set.

But soon after the Civil War, a Boston firm, Jones McDuffee & Stratton, changed all that by the then revolutionary idea of Open Stock patterns. From that time on people were able to buy the exact number of pieces they wished of certain patterns of dinnerware.

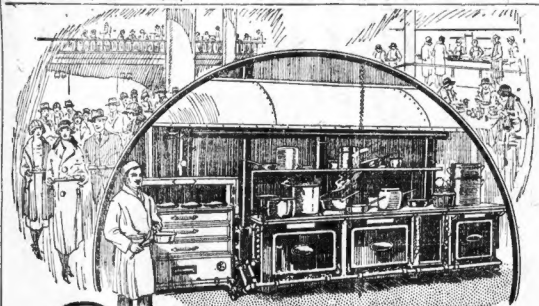
When a piece was broken, they could replace it. If they needed any additional pieces they could buy them. This idea, so new once, is now commonplace. Every housekeeper of experience knows it is economy to buy an Open Stock pattern. But every year's crop of brides have to be taught it all over again.

RUMFORD PRODUCTS AFFORD DIETETIC AID

The Rumford Baking Powder exhibit at the Food Show is attracting a great deal of attention, and the dairy biscuits being served are receiving excellent commendation for their delightful flakiness.

Science has proved that the human system demands a constant supply of phosphates and that with

gas cooks the foods in Boston's large cafeterias



GAS FUEL

Cooks the Foods in Boston's Large Cafeterias

BETWEEN the hours of 12 and 2, when the daily hunger urge sends throngs of busy people forth to seek a satisfying bite—Cafeteria service is especially inviting. You make your choice from a tempting array of foods—cooked by gas and kept warm and delectable by gas heat.

Gas is the pre-eminent cooking fuel and wherever you find gas cookery you find perfectly cooked food. Gas is so easily controlled and so efficient that results are sure. Gas is flexible—its flow can be increased or lessened at will. This counts greatly in large-scale cooking and is equally important at home. Use gas for cooking the home meals. It is quick, clean and dependable. For the right kind of gas appliances or service, phone the Gas Company's nearest office.

GAS is used for cooking in these and other well-known Boston Cafeterias:
The Georgian Cafeteria
Holt's Cafeteria
Marston's Restaurants
Ginter's Restaurants and Cafeterias



Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

—and Gas will serve you in the same efficient way at HOME

MARTHA LEE OFFERS TEMPTING VIANDS

Dear New England Housewives and members of WNAC American Women's Club:

I am writing this to the booth of the Boston Evening American at the Food Fair at Horticultural Hall where I hope I am going to have an opportunity of seeing many of you between now and October 18.

By this time every member of our Women's Club has received two tickets for the fair. I sincerely hope you will have had an opportunity of welcoming hundreds of them to our booth, and am looking forward to seeing every one of you before the show closes.

And I know that my home keeps me in New England will find that the 25 cents admission to the show will prove an investment that will pay her richly in new ideas and household hints.

There is only one drawback. It will be difficult for those who are trying to follow Martha Lee's hints on how to reduce to mind. From sampling every one of the delicious food products which we are offering there. Delicious cake, candy and cookies, crackers and cheese, mandarin fillings, marmalades, jellies, jellied, tricolor, hot chowder, Horlick's malted milk, ginger, pancakes, biscuits, etc.

Come one, come all—old members, new members, and would-be members of this most progressive and fastest growing organization of New England—the club of no dues, but many benefits. Over 15,000 women have joined. If you are not a member, be sure to ask for particulars and application blanks at the booth. I will be looking for you at our booth.

Cordially yours,
MARTHA LEE
Founder WNAC-American Women's Club.

HATCHET BRAND FOODS PROVE BIGGER FAVORITE

The Twichell Champlin Company of Boston and Portland, manufacturers and wholesalers of canned and bottled food products, are the concern who are responsible for the people of New England and other sections enjoying daily the satisfaction experienced from the eating of Hatchet Brand Foods.

These foods have been on the market in thousands of stores for many years and your own grocer can supply you with a variety to choose from, there are 155 different Hatchet foods, each one a quality product.



\$25 for extra full BAGDAD dinner sets to serve eight

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 6 Dinner Plates | 8 Sauce Dishes | 1 Roast Meat Platter |
| 8 Tea Plates | 8 Teacups | 1 Gravy Boat |
| 8 Bread and Butter Plates | 8 Saucers | 1 Pickle Dish |
| 8 Soup Plates (the fashionable rimless "coupe" shape) | 1 Open Vegetable Dish | 1 Sugar Bowl |
| | 1 Covered Vegetable Dish | 1 Cream Pitcher |
| | 1 Cold Meat Platter | 1 Milk Pitcher (1 quart) |

BAGDAD is an open-stock pattern. This means some of our 10,000 bins of dishes in reserve are always filled with "Bagdad" dishes, in readiness to replace broken dishes or to add to sets just started. This feature makes "Bagdad" an economical choice.

Extra pieces of Bagdad dishes can be bought separately at any time.

The teapot is \$1.75, bought separately; the cake plate, separately, is 90c; "Bagdad" bowls range from 45c for the ordinary size to \$1 for the large salad bowl.

"Bagdad" is one of many patterns ready for Fall furnishing in the group of American semi-porcelain dinner sets. "Bagdad" has a delicately colored border in Oriental turquoise, pink, yellow and gold. Third Floor.

Mail Orders Filled

JONES MCDUFFEE and STRATTON

Corporation
Franklin and Hawley Streets

BEAUTIES RUSH PHOTOS IN TO BIG TEST

The Boston Evening American Race Attracts Girls From All Parts of State

The Beauty Contest of the Boston Evening American for the girls of Greater Boston has less than two weeks more to run. Capital prizes in the contest is \$500 in cash. Then, appointment as directorate in the new Metropolitan Theatre, at Holles and Tremont streets, as soon as it is completed. And, in conclusion, the title of "Greater Boston's Sweetheart."

Send in your photograph today, addressed to the Sweetheart Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square. Write your name and address plainly on the back.

Here are some of the girls brave enough to have put their beauty to the test already: Winnetta A. Gould, No. 47 Fairview street, Dorchester; Annie Engstrom, No. 18 Roosevelt street, Harvard; Elizabeth Engstrom, address same; M. Campbell, Birch street, Winthrop; C. Annette Roy, No. 139 Harvard street, Melrose; Mildred Watson, No. 21 Bowley street, Providence, R. I.; Mary Johnson, No. 109 Mountfort street; Anne Doyle, No. 685 Somerset avenue, Somerville; Irene M. Lord, No. 225 Second street, South Boston; Inez Ann Hayes, No. 12 Cameron street, Dorchester; Irene Gainsbury, No. 33 Poplar street, Boston; Pearl M. Sawyer, No. 143 Riverside avenue, Medford; Irene Iola Murray, better known on the stage as Iola Miller; Rita R. Chandler, No. 218 Chestnut street, Chelsea; Anna Harris, No. 181 Suffolk street, Lynn; M. L. Wilkinson, No. 124 Webster street, East Boston; Lucille Elmore, No. 165 Mountfort street, North Cambridge; Josephine Kelly, No. 25 School street, Somerville; Elizabeth O'Brien, No. 15 Hennessey street, Jamaica; Germaine, No. 117 East Eighth street, South Boston; Helene Siebenstien, No. 47 Round Hill street, Jamaica; Philip Marian Quinn, No. 17 Walker street, Atlantic; Margaret McElroy, No. 84 Dartmouth street, Belmont; Gertrude Gordon, No. 317 Howland street, Roxbury; Pauline Miller, No. 22 Everett street, Jamaica; Plain Charlotte Miller, same address; Olive Fisher, No. 78 Washington street, Winthrop; Sally McDevitt, No. 44 Boston street, Cambridge; Edythe Gould of No. 8 Vesta street, Dorchester; Josephine Carmen Lido, No. 36 Lynde street, Boston; Ruth Walsh, No. 37 Sumner street, Somerville; Peggy Vincent, East Boston; and Lucille Smith, No. 87 Pierce avenue, Weymouth.

BOUQUET OF REAL BEAUTIES



This quartette of exquisite charmers is composed of entrants to the Boston Evening American beauty contest. They are: Left to right, Margaret J. McElroy, Belmont; right, top, Mildred Watson, Providence, R. I.; bottom left, Miss Marian Quinn.

LEADING FIRMS ARE REPRESENTED AT FAIR

The 1925 Boston Food fair, conducted under the auspices of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association in the Horticultural Hall, continues to attract thousands of visitors daily. Among those who are exhibitors at the fair are the following: American Sugar Refining Company, Plymouth Rock Gelatine Company, Bauer Extract Company, J. P. Howard, Inc., Jell-O, Horlick's Malted Milk, S. O. R. Manufacturing Company, Chris Hansen Laboratory, H. Pape, The Humford Company, Bickley & Poor Company, John Cain, Brito Manufacturing Company, American Cokery, Martha Lee, Boston American Creamery, Eastern Company, Kirkman & Son, Vital Sales Company, National Ice Company, Worcester Fruit Company, Corn Products, C. Washington Coffee Refining Company, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., Sherwin-Whitman, Finback Company, Eastern Service Company, jointly with Laundryette Sales and Service Company; Wilmer H. Simmons, C. F. Goldman, Dayton Sales Company, Dorrnell Potato Products, J. P. Burtis, Herald-Traveler.

Simmons-Hammond Manufacturing Company, Henry Quary, H. J. Hains Company, Conate and Company, Dr. Seward Hunt Inc., A. W. Reeves, Campfire Company, J. L. Kraft and Brothers Company, Walter M. Lowrey, Bunny Food Company, Boston Milkmaid, Durbin-Mower and Company, C. E. Chapin Company, White House Baking Company, Dux Company, Inc., J. Bryant and Company, Whittling Milk Company, Telly's Tea, The Finback Company, Canned Ginger Ale, Logan-Johnson, D. & L. Adams Company, Royal Baking Powder Company.

OSGOOD'S One Dollar Puts a Famous HOOSIER CABINET in Your Home. Prices Range From \$47.25 to \$96. Including Extras Described Below. These aluminum-clipped recipes give you an ideal place to keep coffee, tea, spices and bulk food.

PEACE PAGEANT IN HUB NOV. 11

Governor Alvan T. Fuller will review the great Armistice Day parade in Boston on November 11 and will also preside at the mass meeting to be conducted in the historic Old South Meeting House that evening, according to plans announced for observance of the event today.

It is planned to have over two score floats and some two thousand marchers, portraying the universal desire for peace, feature the parade. It was also announced that Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, newly elected Congresswoman, and other speakers of national repute will address the mass meeting.

On the main committee in charge of this celebration are George L. Paine, chairman; Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald, vice-chairman; John P. Moore, treasurer; and Mrs. L. A. Jerome Johnson, recording secretary.

COOKED FISH FLAKES MAKE IDEAL QUICK LUNCHEON

Whitman, Ward & Lee Company, distributors of Harvard brand fish flakes and other products, announce the important addition of a new product—cooked fish flakes. Flaked fish are prepared from choice, tender, firm white morsels of haddock. They come cooked, seasoned and sealed in tins and with a little fixing are ready to serve.

They are delicious, appetizing and nutritious and can be prepared in a wide variety of ways, as in chowder, creamed fish, salads, fish as grain and croquette. Fish flakes are popular with the housewife because they save time and labor and have no waste.

Irish Leader Dead

Dublin, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Thomas Joseph Healy, 71, brother of Timothy Healy, Governor-General of the Irish Free State, died today at Dungra-

Bus Hit Pat, but Next Time I'll Know Better

Patrick Nawa and a bus of the Massachusetts-Boston system were in collision today near the South Boston line.

The bus, coupled with a broken headlight, a dented radiator, and minor injuries. It is doing as well as could be expected and will be back on its run in a day or two.

Patrick, a hardy individual from Squantum street, Milton, picked himself up, after being knocked thirty feet, and said, "I beg your pardon." Then he proceeded on his way.

VEGETX IS CONCENTRATED ENERGY OF VEGETABLES

Everybody loves it. Every system craves it. An amazing stride has been made in the art of cooking. A housewife is handicapped who doesn't know it. For the sake of every member of your family, learn this secret: No woman's skill in cooking is a match for science.

Suppose, commencing with tomorrow's breakfast, the man of your house ate everything in sight—with a relish. And the children became greedy for the plainest dishes. Suppose, simply added on your table, asked guests to forget good form and begged you for the "recipe." These things are all brought about by Vegex.

APPLE TREE IN BLOOM ON CHILLY LONG ISLAND

New York, Oct. 7.—In defiance of the chill Autumn blasts sweeping in from the south, an apple tree is blooming on the farm of P. C. Rapp of St. Albans, L. I. Many visitors have viewed the phenomenon. While all the other trees nearby are bare, the apple tree is showing more blossoms daily.

MORE POLICE TO HALT HOLDUPS

Lawrence, Oct. 7.—Precautions against future store holdups and payroll bandits has been taken by the police of this city, who initiated a plan for patrolling the cutting sections where stores are kept open in the evening and the placing of plain clothes men among the crowds of evening shoppers on the main thoroughfare.

Police authorities reported today that little of a definite nature has been accomplished toward the apprehension of the lone bandit of the Wood mill robbery, or of the trio wanted for the store holdup. The trail last night carried several officers in a deserted section of Roxbury.

MARTHA LEE TO SHOW HOOSIER KITCHEN GOODS

Of course, everyone who at-

tends the Food Fair will visit the Boston Evening American booth, numbers 44 and 25. Martha Lee is welcoming the 1925 members of the WNAO American Women's Club and is also displaying food products which have her endorsement.

These products are attractively displayed on one of the new Hoosier kitchen cabinets which has been loaned through the courtesy of the Arthur MacArthur Company, 111 Washington St., Boston.

GREAT RANGE FIRM HAD A SMALL START

The Glenwood Range had a small beginning. It started forty-four years ago in a barn with three young men, William E. Walker as a skilled mender, George E. Wilbur as designer and pattern maker, and Charles F. Baker as a foundry foreman. They all turned carpenter to add a shed to their barn in order to accommodate their existing furnace. Their output, judged by modern standards of production, was ridiculous—four ranges a day. But, they were good ranges—that was the important point.

Martha Lee says:

"Vegex is a healthful food of many delightful uses which I gladly endorse and recommend."

WHAT VEGEX IS:

It is a rich concentration of nutritious grain grown yeast used in variety of ways to improve the flavor of other dishes. It supplies the important Vitamin B and vegetable mineral salts to the diet which elements are lacking in so many foods we eat.

See VEGEX advertising on Martha Lee Page.

Vitamin Food Co., Inc.
Westfield, Mass.

New England Gas Companies are keeping "Open House" this week

October 3rd to October 10th, to show you this range

Glenwood

EIGHTEEN months ago no Gas Company could have shown you an Insulated Oven Glenwood. There was only one in existence, and that was in our own heat-testing laboratory.

Today there are thousands in use all over New England, keeping kitchens cooler, saving gas and baking as evenly as the famous old Dutch ovens. Because of the success of this full-sized insulated Glenwood, we are now also making a smaller Junior Model with an insulated oven.

Your Gas Company can show you one of these Glenwoods any day this week and explain how it holds the heat inside to prevent wasting heat and to burn less gas.

Glenwood Range Co., Taunton, Mass.

Glenwood RANGES

Make Cooking Easy

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
And at all Glenwood Dealers and Gas Companies in New England.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Such Master Values Attract New England Wide Attention

Master values—the kind that have given us such a value supremacy throughout New England that thousands of housewives instinctively turn to us every time they need anything for their home.

Ironing Boards Made of selected galvanized steel, stock strong and rigid, but folds very efficient. Size 20x13 1/2 in. flat. 54 in. high. \$2.49	Cake Cabinets Aluminum finish. Made of selected galvanized steel. Rotary style of galvanized iron. Practically dustless. Big 24x9 in. folding. \$1.98	Ash Sifters Rotary style of galvanized iron. Practically dustless. Big 24x9 in. folding. \$2.49	Wall Dryers Made of wood, with eight arms. Can be raised, lowered or fold flat. 79c	Electric Stoves Metal frame, two guaranteed ironing elements, porcelain or enamel. 79c
Refrigerators Window style, of small size or galvanized iron, with sliding door water and one shelf. Size 18x13x13 1/2 in. 48x54 in. \$1.69	Coal Scoops Small size or galvanized iron, with sliding door water and one shelf. Size 18x13x13 1/2 in. 48x54 in. \$1.69	Curtain Stretchers Made of selected galvanized iron, with sliding door water and one shelf. Size 18x13x13 1/2 in. 48x54 in. \$1.98	Gas Heaters "Florence" heaters of copper and steel. Nickel trim, improved with gold color burner and polished reflector. \$5.75	Waste Baskets Small size, made of galvanized iron, with sliding door water and one shelf. Size 18x13x13 1/2 in. 48x54 in. \$3.9c
Ventilators Adjustable metal imported frame. 8x13 in. 49c seed guards. 8x13 in. 54c 10x13 1/2 in. 59c 11x13 1/2 in. 69c 12x13 1/2 in. 79c 13x13 1/2 in. 89c 14x13 1/2 in. 99c 15x13 1/2 in. 109c 16x13 1/2 in. 119c 17x13 1/2 in. 129c 18x13 1/2 in. 139c 19x13 1/2 in. 149c 20x13 1/2 in. 159c 21x13 1/2 in. 169c 22x13 1/2 in. 179c 23x13 1/2 in. 189c 24x13 1/2 in. 199c 25x13 1/2 in. 209c 26x13 1/2 in. 219c 27x13 1/2 in. 229c 28x13 1/2 in. 239c 29x13 1/2 in. 249c 30x13 1/2 in. 259c 31x13 1/2 in. 269c 32x13 1/2 in. 279c 33x13 1/2 in. 289c 34x13 1/2 in. 299c 35x13 1/2 in. 309c 36x13 1/2 in. 319c 37x13 1/2 in. 329c 38x13 1/2 in. 339c 39x13 1/2 in. 349c 40x13 1/2 in. 359c 41x13 1/2 in. 369c 42x13 1/2 in. 379c 43x13 1/2 in. 389c 44x13 1/2 in. 399c 45x13 1/2 in. 409c 46x13 1/2 in. 419c 47x13 1/2 in. 429c 48x13 1/2 in. 439c 49x13 1/2 in. 449c 50x13 1/2 in. 459c 51x13 1/2 in. 469c 52x13 1/2 in. 479c 53x13 1/2 in. 489c 54x13 1/2 in. 499c 55x13 1/2 in. 509c 56x13 1/2 in. 519c 57x13 1/2 in. 529c 58x13 1/2 in. 539c 59x13 1/2 in. 549c 60x13 1/2 in. 559c 61x13 1/2 in. 569c 62x13 1/2 in. 579c 63x13 1/2 in. 589c 64x13 1/2 in. 599c 65x13 1/2 in. 609c 66x13 1/2 in. 619c 67x13 1/2 in. 629c 68x13 1/2 in. 639c 69x13 1/2 in. 649c 70x13 1/2 in. 659c 71x13 1/2 in. 669c 72x13 1/2 in. 679c 73x13 1/2 in. 689c 74x13 1/2 in. 699c 75x13 1/2 in. 709c 76x13 1/2 in. 719c 77x13 1/2 in. 729c 78x13 1/2 in. 739c 79x13 1/2 in. 749c 80x13 1/2 in. 759c 81x13 1/2 in. 769c 82x13 1/2 in. 779c 83x13 1/2 in. 789c 84x13 1/2 in. 799c 85x13 1/2 in. 809c 86x13 1/2 in. 819c 87x13 1/2 in. 829c 88x13 1/2 in. 839c 89x13 1/2 in. 849c 90x13 1/2 in. 859c 91x13 1/2 in. 869c 92x13 1/2 in. 879c 93x13 1/2 in. 889c 94x13 1/2 in. 899c 95x13 1/2 in. 909c 96x13 1/2 in. 919c 97x13 1/2 in. 929c 98x13 1/2 in. 939c 99x13 1/2 in. 949c 100x13 1/2 in. 959c	Bird Cages Imported round steel cages with interlined frame. 8x13 in. 49c seed guards. 8x13 in. 54c 10x13 1/2 in. 59c 11x13 1/2 in. 69c 12x13 1/2 in. 79c 13x13 1/2 in. 89c 14x13 1/2 in. 99c 15x13 1/2 in. 109c 16x13 1/2 in. 119c 17x13 1/2 in. 129c 18x13 1/2 in. 139c 19x13 1/2 in. 149c 20x13 1/2 in. 159c 21x13 1/2 in. 169c 22x13 1/2 in. 179c 23x13 1/2 in. 189c 24x13 1/2 in. 199c 25x13 1/2 in. 209c 26x13 1/2 in. 219c 27x13 1/2 in. 229c 28x13 1/2 in. 239c 29x13 1/2 in. 249c 30x13 1/2 in. 259c 31x13 1/2 in. 269c 32x13 1/2 in. 279c 33x13 1/2 in. 289c 34x13 1/2 in. 299c 35x13 1/2 in. 309c 36x13 1/2 in. 319c 37x13 1/2 in. 329c 38x13 1/2 in. 339c 39x13 1/2 in. 349c 40x13 1/2 in. 359c 41x13 1/2 in. 369c 42x13 1/2 in. 379c 43x13 1/2 in. 389c 44x13 1/2 in. 399c 45x13 1/2 in. 409c 46x13 1/2 in. 419c 47x13 1/2 in. 429c 48x13 1/2 in. 439c 49x13 1/2 in. 449c 50x13 1/2 in. 459c 51x13 1/2 in. 469c 52x13 1/2 in. 479c 53x13 1/2 in. 489c 54x13 1/2 in. 499c 55x13 1/2 in. 509c 56x13 1/2 in. 519c 57x13 1/2 in. 529c 58x13 1/2 in. 539c 59x13 1/2 in. 549c 60x13 1/2 in. 559c 61x13 1/2 in. 569c 62x13 1/2 in. 579c 63x13 1/2 in. 589c 64x13 1/2 in. 599c 65x13 1/2 in. 609c 66x13 1/2 in. 619c 67x13 1/2 in. 629c 68x13 1/2 in. 639c 69x13 1/2 in. 649c 70x13 1/2 in. 659c 71x13 1/2 in. 669c 72x13 1/2 in. 679c 73x13 1/2 in. 689c 74x13 1/2 in. 699c 75x13 1/2 in. 709c 76x13 1/2 in. 719c 77x13 1/2 in. 729c 78x13 1/2 in. 739c 79x13 1/2 in. 749c 80x13 1/2 in. 759c 81x13 1/2 in. 769c 82x13 1/2 in. 779c 83x13 1/2 in. 789c 84x13 1/2 in. 799c 85x13 1/2 in. 809c 86x13 1/2 in. 819c 87x13 1/2 in. 829c 88x13 1/2 in. 839c 89x13 1/2 in. 849c 90x13 1/2 in. 859c 91x13 1/2 in. 869c 92x13 1/2 in. 879c 93x13 1/2 in. 889c 94x13 1/2 in. 899c 95x13 1/2 in. 909c 96x13 1/2 in. 919c 97x13 1/2 in. 929c 98x13 1/2 in. 939c 99x13 1/2 in. 949c 100x13 1/2 in. 959c	Wood Stoves Small size, made of galvanized iron, with sliding door water and one shelf. Size 18x13x13 1/2 in. 48x54 in. \$3.9c	Garbage Cans Small size, made of galvanized iron, with sliding door water and one shelf. Size 18x13x13 1/2 in. 48x54 in. \$3.9c	Step Ladders Hard wood with reinforced steps, and paint rest, 3 foot size. \$1.75

EXTRA

C. E. Osgood Co.
764-765 Washington St., Boston
2141-2147 Washington St., Roxbury

COME QUITTS JOB OVER OUSTING OF PALMER

Ship Board's General Manager
Protests Head's Removal;
White House Breach Widens

Washington, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Hatchinson I. Cane, vice-president and general manager of the fleet corporation, submitted his resignation to the shipping board today in protest of its action in removing Leigh C. Palmer as president.

In resigning his post Mr. Cane said the shipping board had "openly defied" President Coolidge by removing Mr. Palmer at the present time.

"Without regard to other considerations," he added, "I cannot as a retired naval officer serve any organization that defies the wishes and policies of the President of the United States."

Having declined the board's "honorary" position of the office of vice-president in charge of European affairs of the fleet corporation, tendered after it had ousted him as corporation president, Mr. Palmer today was viewed as a casual observer of the result of action in the shipping board situation.

Charles C. Crowley of Boston, elected to succeed Mr. Palmer, was expected in Washington today to take over his duties.

Before departing Mr. Palmer the fleet corporation president of the complete authority in shipping administration with which Mr. Coolidge caused it to be viewed when Mr. Palmer was elected.

In announcing that "under the circumstances" it would be impossible for him to accept the European post to which he had been elected, Mr. Palmer said that before he was removed as corporation president he already had determined not to continue in that office if the resigning of its authority was to be permanent.

MAY GO TO CONGRESS
Developments came with Mr. Palmer's removal, appear to leave the shipping board situation as yet to be dealt with by Congress. Mr. Coolidge is known still to favor one man operation of the fleet, under the regime of Mr. Palmer, but whether it will be proposed to Congress that the shipping board be abolished and the fleet corporation set up as an independent organization has not been indicated.

**BRYANT'S BRAN FLOUR
MAKES FINE PANCAKES**
Two years ago J. Bryant & Co. of Allston, Mass., placed on the market a bran flour, prepared and ready to cook into muffins, waffles and griddle cakes. All the ingredients of the highest quality are used in the manufacture. All that is necessary to add is a combination of milk and water. There is absolutely no waste at home, and the conservancy is the same for every muffin, waffle or griddle cake, whether there be one or one hundred. It takes one minute to mix the batter, and the minute it takes to fry or bake in all about 15 minutes.

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EPISCOPALIAN INDIVIDUALISM CONDEMNED

Bishop Bratton Defines Creed
and Demands an End of
All Controversy

New Orleans, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Bishop Bratton of the Episcopal Church today defined the creed that he was the subject of widespread controversy in the Protestant Episcopal Church of America was the feature of the sermon of the Right Rev. Theodore D. Bratton, Bishop of Mississippi, read before the 48th general convention of that church here today by Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, Bishop of Tennessee, and president of the church's national council.

The sermon was read by Bishop Gallor on account of illness of Bishop Bratton.

"Let us reiterate the truth," he said. "Our Christian creed is not the labor of deduction from 'cumulative' devised fables, framed to prove a case; it is not imposition, by authority, of perplexing dogmas upon reluctant minds."

Bishop Bratton touched briefly upon present-day controversies in the church, saying:

"Surely our age is illustrating a lack of accommodated balance between corporate and individual conscience, without which the former is so nearly impotent and the latter faulty and dangerous. And it is not the cause this that we have failed to give the full value to the spirit of the fellowship of the Holy Ghost."

The bishop declared that we live in an age in which insistence upon individualism and the right to private judgment "have violently asserted their supremacy over corporate authority."

Again referring to the creed he said:

"The claim of today is for new interpretations clothed in the language of today and against what are called the archaic phrases and terms of a long dead past. . . . It is the liberty of the sons of God released by the truth, which makes us free."

"The scientist discovers a law and wades up to the knowledge that he has found God's thought."

**HUNDREDS FLY TO N. Y.
FOR 3-DAY RATE MEET**

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Academy's international celebrities were either at the flying center or headed this way by train and plane today for the national air races which open tomorrow with military and civilian flyers participating in what may be the largest air meet in history. Five hundred planes are expected to bring army and navy aviators and civilians from various parts of the country. Civilians in an "on to New York" race ending today furnished the preliminary to a three-day program of ten events which starts tomorrow and winds up with the Pulitzer speed classic Saturday.

DO YOU PUT fertilizer or alfalfa Not an ounce of either. Alfalfa roots go down 18 feet through soil washed down from mountains made up of lime, minerals and centuries of growing and decaying bunch grass, greenwood and sage brush. You out your alfalfa seven times a year for fifteen or twenty years, then plant it again, irrigate it, and nature does the rest.

IT IS IMPORTANT of course, to have boron for the crop. But have a supply of separate pit and underground, that the swarms may not clutter up your irrigation canals.

THE BOIL also produces democracy. Any man with a hundred million dollars who thinks he is better than some other American, should come here. He would gather valuable information.

COMING THROUGH this country, every brown golden bill in the distance more beautiful than any palace or castle, under a magnificent blue sky as big as the country, you can no more see news that come out of human swarms in the East.

Your only hope is that government will know enough to provide the flying machines necessary to bring people to this land, and to protect it.

GET IN YOUR CAR, take your family, your letter of credit and your West. "Then judgment shall dwell in the wilderness, and righteousness remain in the fruitful field."

GET IN YOUR CAR, take your family, your letter of credit and your West. "Then judgment shall dwell in the wilderness, and righteousness remain in the fruitful field."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

EACH of those rolling cars, big and little, means another house to be built, more acres planted all over this vast, wonderful country. From the coast, all through the magnificent "new States," Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado.

RIDING OVER these desert lands, destined to be the world's most beautiful garden, you could not resist buying land, hoping to fly here some day, at the end of your mighty dollar hunt in the East.

Nothing grows until you irrigate. And when you irrigate everything will grow. "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for thee, and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose."

"It shall blossom abundantly, and rejoice even with joy and singing." The glory of Lebanon shall be given unto thee, the excellency of Carmel and Sharon.

OLD ISRAEL could only write that. Had he owned a quarter section of the Mojave Desert he would have made a fortune, and he could have made Lebanon, Carmel and Sharon look like nothing at all.

UNDER THE Mojave Desert there flows a great river. Sink your well casing from 10 to 150 feet, put in your pump, and you have water. And cheap power from the line coming down from waterfalls of the Southern Sierras.

And then you grow alfalfa, 40 inches high, two tons to the acre, seven crops a year, not a word in it. From June into October you raise Persian molasses, red as fire inside, weighing 30 pounds each.

The Rita-Carlton in these meadows for \$40. A small patch will raise a carload, and you can raise everything else you eat.

Chicken wire fencing keeps out the coyotes, or a lantern left burning at night will frighten them away from the melon fields.

Have you raised turkeys or trout? Did you ever see a turkey hen go out in the morning with twenty young ones and come back after a rainstorm, with three, or none?

On the Mojave Desert, a turkey hen starts out with twenty and she comes back with twenty. Out of a hundred turkey chicks you can raise ninety-eight. Tell that to your friend in Vermont.

Keys, and turkeys for the desert. Give them a patch of alfalfa where they can dig and eat alfalfa leaves, and born in June they will weigh 25 pounds at Thanksgiving.

AT THIS point, Winthrop, Arizona, Mr. R. A. Grady, widely awake secretary of the Bu-Ilth Kivaans Club, breaks in with a long telegram saying it is the duty of every American to see to it that the land that he has bought and especially Duluth. There Mr. Grady will show you "an open pit mine that can and does produce a million tons of iron ore a month. We will show you lots of mines, open pit and underground, that ship hundreds of thousands of tons a month, show you a happy and contented people mining that ore."

WHETHER you like alfalfa, turkeys and molasses raised above ground, or millions of tons of iron mines under ground to build houses in great cities, you can find what you want in this Western America.

DO YOU PUT fertilizer or alfalfa Not an ounce of either. Alfalfa roots go down 18 feet through soil washed down from mountains made up of lime, minerals and centuries of growing and decaying bunch grass, greenwood and sage brush. You out your alfalfa seven times a year for fifteen or twenty years, then plant it again, irrigate it, and nature does the rest.

IT IS IMPORTANT of course, to have boron for the crop. But have a supply of separate pit and underground, that the swarms may not clutter up your irrigation canals.

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HUB SHIP NEAR 'GRAVEYARD' OF S-51

President Wilson Sails for
the Azores With 763
Passengers

The Cunard liner, President Wilson, arrived here from New York today to load a number of passengers in all classes for the Azores and Mediterranean ports. Captain Aris the Cunard encountered a touch of incident during his passage. When northeast of Montauk Point the vessel discovered a red light on the water.

Then there came this weird light of an American ship of war. By the blinker lights this question was raised the Presidents Wilson. "Who are you?" They identified themselves and came the warning lights "Keep away." "What is your purpose?" queried Captain Cunard.

"Guarding the position of a lost submarine," were the words flashed back.

"Recover your dead. Good night," replied the new ship. The Azores with 763 passengers aboard, of whom nine are first class, 45 second class

and 143 third class, embarked here. Among the first cabin passengers was the Colonel House of Turkey. Murapha Kemal Pasha's right hand man, Guele Pasha, with his wife and children. He has been three weeks in the United States on a semi-diplomatic mission, studying industrial and political conditions.

It is understood that he will be the next Turkish ambassador to the United States.

Abie's Irish Rose in 'GIBSON GIRL' SUBJECT FOR SLOGAN

Col. McIntyre, Salvation Army Head, Also Offers \$100 in Cash

Slogan experts and others afflicted with sloganitis often catch yams dangle in the offering attention please. "A Man May Be Deceived—But He's Never Out!" is apt. Wherever English is the tongue all ages can see this phrase with the Salvation Army. Why not a modern phrase? That's just what Colonel W. A. McIntyre, in charge of the Salvation Army's work throughout the world.

One hundred dollars will be given for the best slogan, \$50 for the second best, \$25 for third prize and \$10 for fourth. A group of Boston business men donated the money and another group has offered to act as judges.

No less a personage than Charles Dana Gibson plays an important part in the contest. The noted artist has presented a wonderful "Gibson Girl" to the Salvation Army. It is an exquisite head of a Salvation

Army lassie, with an adorable expression of sympathy and compassion. If possible, a slogan (rhyme) used for a title for the "girl" will be obtained. The contest is open anywhere.

GAS MODERN INDUSTRY AND IDEAL HOMIFUEL
Only a few years ago gas was which we now use for so many purposes.

Use The Famous BRYANT'S PREPARED BRAN FLOUR
FOR THE BEST MUFFINS, WAFFLES AND GRIDDLE CAKES YOU EVER TASTED
Simply add milk and water

Visit us at Booth 109, Boston Food Show, and let us demonstrate Bryant's Prepared Flour. A cake turner given away with every two boxes of flour purchased on October 17th.

J. BRYANT & CO., Allston, Mass.

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Col. McIntyre, Salvation Army Head, Also Offers \$100 in Cash

Slogan experts and others afflicted with sloganitis often catch yams dangle in the offering attention please. "A Man May Be Deceived—But He's Never Out!" is apt. Wherever English is the tongue all ages can see this phrase with the Salvation Army. Why not a modern phrase? That's just what Colonel W. A. McIntyre, in charge of the Salvation Army's work throughout the world.

One hundred dollars will be given for the best slogan, \$50 for the second best, \$25 for third prize and \$10 for fourth. A group of Boston business men donated the money and another group has offered to act as judges.

No less a personage than Charles Dana Gibson plays an important part in the contest. The noted artist has presented a wonderful "Gibson Girl" to the Salvation Army. It is an exquisite head of a Salvation

Army lassie, with an adorable expression of sympathy and compassion. If possible, a slogan (rhyme) used for a title for the "girl" will be obtained. The contest is open anywhere.

GAS MODERN INDUSTRY AND IDEAL HOMIFUEL
Only a few years ago gas was which we now use for so many purposes.

Use The Famous BRYANT'S PREPARED BRAN FLOUR
FOR THE BEST MUFFINS, WAFFLES AND GRIDDLE CAKES YOU EVER TASTED
Simply add milk and water

Visit us at Booth 109, Boston Food Show, and let us demonstrate Bryant's Prepared Flour. A cake turner given away with every two boxes of flour purchased on October 17th.

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J. BRYANT & CO., Allston, Mass.

Ever think how much summer sunshine is sealed up in a can of food? open a can of Hatchet Brand Canned Foods and you'll appreciate fully, the miracle of modern food preservation.

The Twitchell - Champlin Co.
BOSTON 1724 PORTLAND

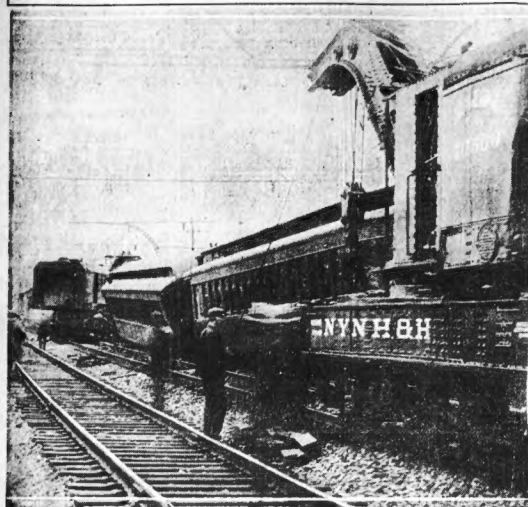
Given with your HOOSIER!

For this week only This Beautiful 31-Piece Set of Dishes

What you get in your HOOSIER

1. New beauty for your kitchen. An artistic piece of furniture in lovely two-tone grey with rich blue trim, in white enamel or golden oak.
2. New type flour bin with shaker after that "fluffs" the flour. Lasts a lifetime!
3. Handy tilting sugar bin—works from top or bottom.
4. Wonderful storage space both above and below.
5. Genuine porcelain bread and cake box; roomy and tight.
6. Spacious extension top, 25x40 1/2, genuine porcelain.
7. Mouse-proof construction.
8. Anti-proof casters.
9. Velvet-lined silver drawer.
10. Cutlery drawer with rack.
11. Adjusted height to suit your own needs

HERE'S WHERE 10 WERE INJURED



(Photo by International News Item.)
Passengers were hurt when a Boston-New York express train was derailed near Stamford, Ct. One of rear Pullman cars was toppled over in the accident. Photo shows wrecking crew lifting car back onto the tracks. Spreading rails caused the mishap.

BE SURE TO GET COPY OF GRANDMA'S COOK BOOK

One of the exhibits at the Food Fair is that of Grandma's Old Fashioned Molasses, which is located at Booth 104 in Room D, Horticultural Hall, where capable demonstrators are showing the difference in molasses, and giving information to housewives who are not familiar with the many ins and outs of different grades of molasses.

TETLEY TEA COMPANY'S OFFER IS ATTRACTIVE

The wonderful offer that is being made at the Tetley booth is certain, by attracting attention. They are offering a 4-pound pack of Tetley's Tea, a beautiful tin caddy and a large tea set for \$1.50. Everybody should take advantage of this.

25,000 LETTERS RECEIVED IN AUTO TEST

By PACKARD BUICK EXXEL.

The number of letters received in the Automobile for 2-Cents Competition, up to Monday morning, was 25,000.

More than twenty-five thousand letters on "Why I Like the Boston Evening American," "My car," "My car," "My car," and the like, but all I can say is that in all my 35 years in the employ of newspapers I have never known a contest of this character to be so fruitful of result.

Letters were simply pouring in here on Monday evening, but as they are opened and counted by the Circulation Department, the final figures will not be available for another few hours. All letters will receive the same careful consideration. Every one of them will be read. The best will be given a second reading, and the very best will be given over two or three times more, before the judges pick the "best three" and add three fortunate letter writers to drop around and take their automobiles.

Only three. I wish there were more. I wish there was at least one automobile apiece for those who want to great pains to send in attractive letters.

One letter came to me bound in gold leaf. At least a dozen letters are printed. An almost countless number have outside covers of heavy paper, or cardboard. Ninety-nine letters out of one hundred name Arthur Brisbane. "Today" among their reasons for preferring the Evening American.

Curry, P. Service, Dr. Frank Crane, the editorial page in general, the comic, all these letters have a tremendous following. Of the Boston members of the staff, those mentioned most frequently are Jack Conway of the "sports" page and Martha Lee of the household department. Thousands of letters praise the sports pages.

The contestants will be back at work for several days. Every effort will be bent towards discovering the letters and good and as unusual that every contestant who barely misses an "automobile for 2 cents" will agree that better letters have been preferred before his own. A further report of the progress of the competition will be placed before you tomorrow.

HOME-MAKERS' DELIGHTS FEATURED AT SHOW

"How can I make my home more attractive?"

The Houghton & Dutton Company has arranged to give a special exhibition to home-makers. The Company has over thirty departments devoted to furnishing New England homes which include an entire floor of quality furniture at moderate prices, also a whole floor of draperies and rugs, offering a tremendous selection. This exhibition, which is held during the Food Fair now on at Horticultural Hall, shows one of the largest and best assortments of cooking utensils and kitchen goods in the United States, which includes a splendid assortment of dinner ware, lamps, mirrors, etc. One who is thrifty and perhaps cannot afford to furnish a house such as we have pictured should take a trip to the Houghton & Dutton store and visit the fifth floor. There he will find a charming "Fifth House," which has just been decorated for the Fall and Winter season.

LEGION CLASH ON MITCHELL DUE TODAY

Delegates Ready to Force a Showdown on Air Situation at Omaha Meeting

Omaha, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—A decisive contest on the floor of the American Legion's seventh national convention as to the official attitude toward Colonel William Mitchell, critic of the nation's air service, seemed certain today regardless of action in committee.

The Rev. Joseph Lomenzer of Illinois, national chaplain of the Legion, was chosen by the Oregon delegation to take the place of the state's delegate-at-large, who did not come to the convention.

He is known to be a strong supporter of Colonel Mitchell, and in the unusual action by the Oregon representatives some of the delegates professed to see a determined move toward a showdown on the Mitchell matter. Chaplain Lomenzer is a powerful speaker.

The association committee was to meet today to receive the report of a sub-committee of five appointed last Monday to digest numerous proposals for resolutions to be reported to the convention.

It was indicated that the sub-committee's recommendation would be

that Colonel Mitchell's suggestion for a unified air service under a separate Cabinet officer be accorded the Legion's approval, but that the name of no person be mentioned.

While that was regarded as satisfactory in some quarters, in others it was regarded as sidestepping the actual issue.

Major-General John A. LeJeune, commander of the Marine Corps, first of a half dozen speakers today, made only brief reference to the air service controversy.

"There has been a lot of talk as to who won the war," he said, "some say it was the infantry, some the artillery, some the navy and some the marines. Then even, especially of late, say the air service won the war. As a matter of fact, no units of the service acting independently, can win success. It requires the closest kind of co-operation."

ENGINEERS IN MOVE TO SOLVE TRAFFIC JAM

Nation-Wide Campaign Is Planned to Meet the Problem of Auto Congestion

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Organization of a nationwide movement among engineers to solve the growing traffic problem was announced today by former Governor James H. Smith of Vermont, president of the American Engineering Council.

In most places, the announcement said, police have reached the limit of their accomplishment, and still the problem continues to grow with increasing seriousness.

The work will be carried on by the council's 40 national and local societies, in co-operation with other agencies. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the largest organization of professional engineers in the country, will cooperate.

A general committee, of which W.

J. Powell, of Buffalo, N. Y., is chairman, has been named to function as a clearing house of ideas between the engineering societies and the national conference on street and highway safety. Secretary of Commerce Hoover is chairman of this conference.

Exhaustive data is to be gathered and reported to the national headquarters of the American Engineering Council in Washington by Dec. 1. From this data the engineers hope to compose a symposium, from which a start can be made.

Junket



With Pure Milk Makes DELICIOUS DESSERTS
You can Prepare Dainty Desserts with JUNKET and MILK in a Jiffy. Much More Healthful than Pastry.

THERE ARE SIX EXQUISITE FLAVORS
Orange Coffee Chocolate Vanilla Lemon Raspberry

AT YOUR GROCERIES

THE JUNKET FOLKS

Little Falls, N. Y.

FERDINAND'S

Selling Furniture and Satisfaction

It might be said that Ferdinand's deals in two things: *furniture and satisfaction.* For with every load of furniture that goes out of Ferdinand's there goes a "load" of satisfaction—given by Ferdinand to every customer for the past 57 years.

Sticking to principles

Ferdinand's great success over a period of 57 years is directly due to one fundamental principle: Giving a bigger value for the customer's dollar than the customer can get anywhere else.

Not alone that, but Ferdinand's stands for honesty in quality of goods and honesty in advertising.

You can always buy at Ferdinand's Ferdinand goods exactly as advertised—and can always get satisfaction, no matter how long after your purchase has been made.

Vetri Frantz
PRESIDENT.

Real Tea Wagon Value

Choice of Mahogany and Walnut Finish in combination with other cabinet work. Drop handles of rubber lined wheels.
\$19.75



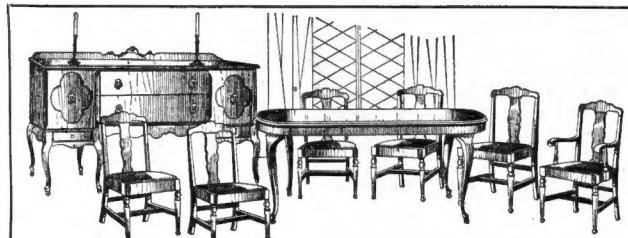
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Large, strongly built and particularly attractive appearance. Combination Walnut and other hard woods. Dustproof construction throughout. We urge you to see this value if considering bedroom furniture.



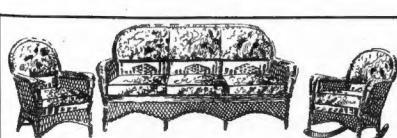
Martha Washington Cabinet

Extra fine genuine mahogany throughout. A very beautiful piece.
\$19.50



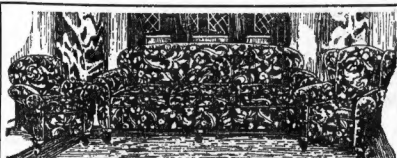
Eight Piece Dining Room Suite \$149

Large Size—Stylish Queen Anne Design
Consists of 60-inch Buffet, dustproof construction, lined silver drawer; oblong table and 5 chairs and an armchair, all genuine leather seated. Made of fine Walnut in combination with other hard woods.



Large 3-Piece Upholstered Fibre Suite

Here is a suite that will delight any woman at a price unusually low. Handsome design. Well made. Upholstered in choice of good quality cretonne. Automobile spring cushions. Pieces can be bought separately.
\$85



3-Piece Living Room Suite

One of our most attractive suites. Custom made from the rough frame to the last detail. All over-stuffed. Covered in choice of Jacquard velour, genuine Baker's velour or quality Tapestry, all outside cover with plain velour, spring edges, back and removable spring cushions. A comparison will show that this is a genuinely good value.
\$155

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal

Sonora Phonographs

Console Type
In mahogany finish, with tone modifier and automatic stop.
\$110 value. Now \$55.

MAZOLA-MAYONNAISE prepared at home IN 3 MINUTES—Try this recipe—



1 Cup Mazola 1/2 teaspoon Paprika
1 Egg Yolk 1 tablespoon Lemon Juice
1/2 teaspoon Sugar 1/2 teaspoon Vinegar
Add well mixed mayonnaise to egg, with one teaspoon lemon juice of vinegar and beat well, adding one teaspoon Mazola until mixture is thick. Add salt to taste. The Mazola may be added more liberally when lemon juice or vinegar is used.

The Perfect Salad Dressing



Two Harvard Brand Leaders—Cooked Flaked Fish

Choice, cooked, white meat of the Haddock, boneless, salted to taste—delicious and appetizing.

Fresh Fillet of Haddock

The clear white meat of select Haddock, shipped fresh, with the skin of the sea right in it. Full flavored, ready for the pan, no waste.

Send for New Recipe Book.

WHITMAN, WARD & LEE CO.

Attention Grocers and Provision Dealers. Why not sell fish? Large profits. Call 130-1310 for further information.

BOSTON FISH PIER BOSTON, MASS.

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BOSTON FISH PIER BOSTON, MASS.

SECOND SECTION



Beauties Dumb? Maybe, but Say It in a Vault!

Los Angeles, Oct. 7 (AP)—It was only a little while ago that Armando Z. Nicks, director of the recent Atlantic City beauty pageant, dropped a remark in Seattle that the appearance with beauty showed had to get him out of the vault. The beautiful girl, a beauty, was the beauty queen who is in Los Angeles, is a beautiful and beautiful girl.

Stylish "Bobs" Easy to Keep Thick, Wavy, Lustrous



Girl! Try this! When combing and brushing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling. You can direct your hair immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy, an abundance of gleamy, wavy hair, sparkling with life, in comparably soft, fresh, youthful.

DANDERINE

Advertisement
UPSET STOMACH, INDIGESTION

Instant Relief from Acidity, Gas, Heartburn, Dyspepsia
Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets to Correct Your Digestion



So harmless, pleasant, quick! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" enters the stomach all the pain and distress vanish.

There Are **REAL BARGAINS** IN **Good Used Cars** in Today's Classified Ads. On the next-to-the-last page.

EDUCATION TO KEEP MAKE TRAFFIC SAFE

Problem Is Up to Teachers and Engineers, Says A. A. A. Head

Washington, Oct. 7.—If the country really wants more rapid progress in the solution of the traffic problem, the question should be asked whether the nation's engineers and highway builders are properly equipped to handle the safety question as a whole.

This was the keynote of an address by "A. A. A. Head," president of the American Automobile Association, before the annual convention of the National Safety Council.

President Henry issued a strong statement that the country must learn to depend on police powers and temporary regulations to solve the traffic problem, and urged that safety work in the future be directed toward public education and city and community planning in the larger sense.

He suggested three distinct lines along which community planning should be intelligently directed. He said:

"First, traffic and safety are inseparable subjects. As far as possible, prevention is concerned. Make the problem of traffic congestion and you will have gone a long way toward the solution of your safety problem."

"Second, of equal importance with the physical adaptation of our streets and highways to take care of the burden imposed on them, is the question of educating the people to use our new conditions."

"Third, While we devote everything possible to promote physical improvement, we must not overlook the practical situation that we can do here and now. I mean the fact that the traffic problem is a social and a political problem."

"Fourth, of equal importance with the physical adaptation of our streets and highways to take care of the burden imposed on them, is the question of educating the people to use our new conditions."

RADIATORS ALCOHOLIC NEEDS 32,443,838 GALS.

Motorists of the United States are entitled to 32,443,838 gallons of alcohol during the coming winter. This amount of alcohol will be dispensed to the owners of automobiles.

That the report is true is vouched for by the prohibition unit of the Treasury Department.

Young Thugs Hold Up BANGOR CARMAN FOR \$10

Bangor, Me., Oct. 7.—Two young men, who were held up by a gang of young thugs, were released after paying a ransom of \$10.

Ghastly Tragedy If There Is War of Races

Eastbourne, Sussex, Eng., Oct. 7 (AP)—The race problem is the most ghastly tragedy of the world.

It was impossible, he said, that the question should be asked whether the nation's engineers and highway builders are properly equipped to handle the safety question as a whole.

MOTOR MARKET IS HEALTHY

Production of motor vehicles in the majority of the United States is 11 per cent greater than the 1924 output, according to statistics reported filed with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce this week.

When the total figures of every company are available for August, they are expected to show that the 1925 output will be 15 per cent greater than the 1924 output.

The market for cars, trucks and buses is in a healthy condition, the makers believe. Retail sales are holding up well in spite of the fact that production schedules are being carefully watched so that manufacturers will be in a position to meet demand.

TREE PLANTERS ASKED AID FOR GOOD ROADS

The planning for State Highway Departments and by local governmental subdivisions, is attracting much favorable attention.

Experts declare that if the trees are set back far enough, their roots will not injure road pavements. It was contended at one time that tree roots and the shade caused by them were paying, but experience in many cases now where highways have been built along beautiful tree-lined roads, has completely exploded this idea.

According to the A. A. A. however, the trees are not a hindrance to the planting of trees so that they will not act as wind breakers, particularly in the northwestern States in the snow belt.

ASK FOR SAGUS SCORES REGISTRATION OF MOTORS

Bay State Autoists Must Do Much Figuring When Seeking 1926 Plates

By WILFRED R. PRICE
Auto owners in this State will have to do some figuring for themselves when they come to register their cars for 1926.

The State has adopted a new application which calls for the owner to state the number of cylinders and divided by 10.

The new formula for determining the license fee is the square of the number of cylinders divided by 10.

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Coolidge Insults Germans, Says Berlin Paper

Berlin, Oct. 7 (AP)—German newspapers comment in a rather bitter spirit on President Coolidge's address before the American Legion convention in Omaha.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, using the caption "A Queer Peace Sermon," says, "In his high-sounding speech the president of the United States has insulted the German people."

The Tagliche Rundschau says: "We regret that Mr. Coolidge still sticks to the assertion that the terms of the World War were dictated by the victors."

After a referendum vote on the question of whether to subscribe to the League of Nations, the German people will have to decide whether to accept the terms of the World War.

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PILGRIMS' KIN WIN WAY OUT OF POORHOUSE

Court Upholds Restoration of Ancestral Home to Dumb Sisters

Plymouth, Oct. 7.—With its doors thrown open by legal action, the ancestral home of the Hanks family, which had been in the hands of the poorhouse, was restored to the family.

The court held that the sisters, who were found to be of sound mind and body, were entitled to the restoration of their ancestral home.

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to shelter them amidst the memories of their childhood in their declining years.

The woman, former residents of the Hanks family, are the sisters who were found to be of sound mind and body.

The court held that the sisters, who were found to be of sound mind and body, were entitled to the restoration of their ancestral home.

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ON the sun-drenched soil of Old Mexico, breezes swept by the Spanish Main, the world's choicest chic grows. And here we get the cream of the crop for OH BOY GUM.

In our big, sunny factory this prize chic is handled scientifically by skilled workers and marvelous machines. And it comes to you, sealed in the green and yellow wrapper, as the world's biggest stick of absolutely pure penny gum.

Buy it—try it—and you'll soon know why OH BOY GUM is the world's biggest-stick penny gum.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

The GOUDEY GUM CO., Boston

More Women Are Benefited

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Than By Any Other Medicine for Woman's Ills

All Ailing Women Will Be Interested in the Following Unsolicited Testimonials

HEALTH IMPROVED WONDERFULLY

"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it has improved my health wonderfully. For months and months I was not regular and had terrible pain. They used to affect my side so I could not work. I am strong enough to do my housework now and have two dear babies to care for besides."—Mrs. T. H. Fuller, Walpole, N. H.

WAS A MERE SHADOW

"When I started with the Compound I was a mere shadow. My health seemed to be gone. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more treatment. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell you how good this medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is."—Mrs. J. A. Jones, 817 Colby Ave., Norfolk, Va.

NERVOUS, SICKLY, AND PAIN IN SIDES

"I was nervous—so indignant, pain in sides and sickly after my last baby was born. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and made me well. It is the best medicine for sick women in the world. I wish I could tell you how good this medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is."—Mrs. James Allen, 418 Cherry Street, Dover, Ohio.

NOW WELL, AND STRONG

"I cannot begin to tell you how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. Before taking it I couldn't stand on my feet without pains running all through my whole body from my waist down just like threads pulling. I used not to go to work. Now I am well and strong."—Mrs. Ruth Patterson, 215 South 2nd Street, Clearfield, Pa.

WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

Their lack of nutrition, blood, and general weakness. The Vegetable Compound is of out of all other medicines.

EXTREME NERVOUSNESS

Many cases are caused by female disorders which are easily remedied by the Vegetable Compound.

OVERWORKED WOMEN

Overwork injures the nerve centers and reduces vital forces of the female system. The Vegetable Compound will strengthen you.

OPERATIONS AVOIDED

Many operations are necessary—many are not. The Vegetable Compound has relieved many cases after operations have been advised.

WEAKNESS AFTER CHILD BIRTH

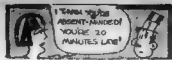
At this period many women who have been left weak and run-down have been restored to health and vigor by the Vegetable Compound.

WHY SUFFER FROM ANY ALLMENT COMES TO WOMEN WHO HAVE LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Why suffer from any ailment comes to women who have Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound? It has such a great record for overcoming these troubles.

NO OTHER MEDICINE FOR WOMAN'S ILLS HAS RECEIVED SUCH WORLD WIDE ENDORSEMENT AS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



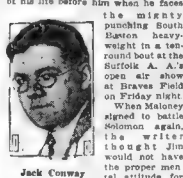
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MALONEY SHOWS FLASHY FORM IN WORKOUT

CONFIDENT HE WILL WIN OVER KING

Mental Attitude Has Not Been Affected by Recent Solomon Knockout

By JACK CONWAY
Jim Maloney's mental attitude is as good today as it was when he was considered the most dangerous contender for Jack Dempsey's championship. This means that King Solomon will have the fight of his life before him when he faces the mighty punching South Boston heavy-weight in a ten-round bout at the Suffolk A. A. S. open air show at Braves Field on Friday night.



When Maloney signed to battle Solomon again, the writer thought Jim would not have the proper mental attitude for the contest. He had only recently been knocked out by the King and we were of the opinion that he would not be able to put this fact out of his mind. It is usually customary for a boxer who has been stopped to engage in half a dozen ordinary bouts before taking on the man who knocked him out.

The writer talked with Maloney after the latter completed a strenuous workout at Kelley & Hayes Gym in Bowdoin square. "How are you feeling, Jim?" we queried.

"Fine, just like any Irishman should before a fight," was the quick reply. "I weigh 198 pounds. And it's all bone and muscle." We asked Maloney to tell us what he thought about the outcome of Friday night's bout with King Solomon. "I'll win," he replied as he looked straight at me. "I am very confident about the result of this battle. I defeated Solomon when we met for the first time and should do so again."

"DYNAMITE JIM" MAKES READY



Jim Maloney, snapped after a strenuous workout in preparation for his battle with King Solomon at Braves Field Friday evening.

HARD COURTS MAKE TENNIS POPULAR

CALIFORNIA has sent many tennis players to the East. It is almost a rule that they have done so. The reason is proportion to the tennis playing population, and the number of courts, the list of players who have come from the West is surprisingly long. There are many reasons for their popularity.

For the climate is such that playing a while throughout the year. If there were no rain during the winter months, but it is rarely of long duration, and the heat comes either sudden or comes very quickly. All year long the tennis player can find a place to play. The advantage over those who have to wait for their game is an indoor court during the winter. There are, too, no great changes in climate. It is fairly mild throughout the year. The playing conditions are more or less the same at all times.

Then, too, Californians play on one kind of court surface. This, in itself, is conducive to better play. In the East, West or North some of the very hard courts are used in doing during the very cold months then play in the spring, and later on for the summer tournaments.

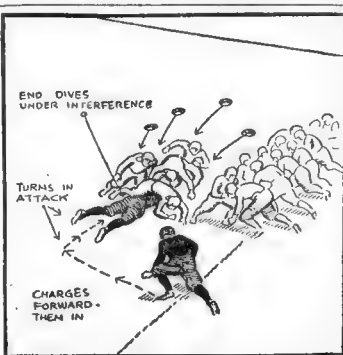
A natural or concrete courts lead to a better type of game. Both at the net and in the back court the play is proportionally more rapid than on grass or other surfaces. With the exception, perhaps, of wood. Ball is a conducive to better play. In the East, West or North some of the very hard courts are used in doing during the very cold months then play in the spring, and later on for the summer tournaments.

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PLAYING SECRETS OF

Famous Football Stars

No. 2—Told by CAPTAIN CLEM CROWE, End—Notre Dame To ED. THORP, Famous Player, Coach and Referee



It is a favorite stock phrase of coaches that a pair of strong tackles will "make" an eleven. Now it is necessary to add a pair of high-class ends because modern football with its open play and complicated formations is steadily placing increased duties and responsibilities upon the wing men.

In his day Knute Rockne was a great end. As a coach at Notre Dame he has developed a system of play that is a model in all sections of the country. Rockne insists upon a fast, strong, rugged type of end, and this season is fortunate in games from opponents. In one case

last Rockne's wingmen may be soon starved close to the tackles and the following, while they make be at positions as listed in the line. In the past few years Notre Dame has produced some of the best ends, and Crowe is qualified to maintain the high standard.

In the defense he goes hard at the interference, breaking it up and making the offense as possible. As all out the player must be turned in so that the defense will not be stopped him. An end that slows a runner to get outside him is a liability and not an asset to his team.

Crowe does not wait for the play to come to him. He does not play the waiting style of some. He charges in and strives to stop the formation in the opponent's backfield. There is hardly anything more disconcerting to a quarterback than to have his play stopped almost before it gets under way.

Crowe is a hard-nosed tackle. The Notre Dame coach insists upon accurate tackling and during the struggle becomes a target himself for his squad rather than depend upon the tackling dummy. Rockne's theory of end play recalls memories of Frank Hinkle. This probably was never a sure or deadly tackle than the famous old Yale end. Asked why he tackled so hard, Hinkle once answered: "It is the runner's mission to advance the ball. If he is to stop the runner down, I try to put the runner down so hard that he will not advance the ball one inch."

In the offense Crowe is even more versatile. He will check positions in various shifts but occasionally letting him blind the line. Crowe figures prominently in Notre Dame's system of forward passing. It can alternate as an actual receiver of passes. A theory, an interference for the receiver, or a protector for the passer.

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WOLF'S



WIDE-WALE BLUES

Single and double-breasted suits in the new diagonal worsted—a smart long-wearing popular fabric.

\$35.00

Other 2-piece Suits \$25 to \$45

These suits are a revelation of cleverness and style.

"For money back or your suit."

WOLF INC. 339-343 Washington St.

There Are REAL BARGAINS—IN—Good Used Cars In Today's Classified Ads On the next-to-the last page.

CRISP NOTES OF COLLEGE TEAMS

Tell's victory showed power against the army and both the army and the navy. Forward line had the most brilliant play. The entire line was heartily pleased and will certainly start again heartily with the same spirit. Russell, Carter, Hines and Alvin.

Princeton's big advantage further changed when Jack French, sophomore, displaced Hines, and left him out of the line. He went to left end in place of Jeffrey. Hines, however, has a permanent position and will certainly start again heartily with the same spirit. Russell, Carter, Hines and Alvin.

For the first time this season, both army and navy had a victory. The army's victory was a surprise. The navy's victory was a surprise. The army's victory was a surprise. The navy's victory was a surprise.

Overall reports to last Williams by Russell, Hines and Alvin. The army's victory was a surprise. The navy's victory was a surprise. The army's victory was a surprise. The navy's victory was a surprise.

Miss Fordyce Wins CHICAGO GOLF TITLE Chicago, Oct. 7.—Mrs. R. L. Reinhardt, of Dallas, Texas, holder of the Western Medal and Association championship title, went down to defeat in the Women's International Invitation Tournament here this afternoon. Mrs. Reinhardt, of Dallas, Texas, was defeated by Mrs. J. H. Fordyce, of Youngstown, Ohio.

GIRLS and GAMES

By Eleanor Early

"GIRLS, girls, girls. 'G' Makers and breakers of worlds, worlds, worlds."

Theodore Roebuck, Haskell's redskin star, quit college last June. He heard the call of the oil wells, and decided the academic life was getting boring. In school Julian Hainley checked out. No speeches. No ceremony.

A coach, Dick Hanley was furious. He cursed. And then he pleaded. He pleaded that the school was a disgrace. He pleaded that the school was a disgrace. He pleaded that the school was a disgrace.

LAST year, when Haskell played Boston College, Roebuck met Helen Steady, who was dating then in "Wildflower." And Roebuck met him. He met him. He met him.

It's surprising the things girls can do with men. Take Estelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey. Estelle doesn't want Jack to fight. So Jack doesn't. Consider Bob Fitzsimmons and his wife, Rose. Rose wanted Bob to be the world's champion. And Bob stepped out and grabbed the crown.

THE day isn't so far off when the girl champion of the world will be a girl. Glenna Collett, winning the women's championship, put together rounds of 77 and 71. At the end of a week's hard competition the Providence girl rose to her greatest heights. No woman in the world could have beaten her, and very few men.

B. C. HARRIERS TO PRACTICE OCTOBER 16TH

The Terrier cross country team will hold an invitational track meet on Saturday to see what new material can be unearthed for the Varsity and Freshman teams. The total number of candidates out for the Varsity team is 24, but in the coaches' meet is expected to swell this number.

After the interclass meet the team will get down for intensive training for the Tufts meet which will be held in Franklin Park, October 16.

GENUINE CARRS TREBLE MELTON AND

Genuine Worembo MELTON OVERCOATS

Ready \$35.00 to Wear

Nowhere in this country to my knowledge does a clothes store advertise to sell Genuine Carrs and Genuine Worembo Meltons under \$100, except at Sullivan's. My price is \$35.00.

These coats are made up single breasted fly front, velvet collar, satin faced sleeve linings, edges raw and seams raw edged. No dressier coat can be made. I have the Carrs Meltons up to 40 size and the Worembo Meltons up to 44 size.

I have a great quantity of these coats, but I advise Sullivan's old customers to get in early and leave a small deposit if in a hurry. Whether you buy or not, come in and see the original Carrs Meltons and the original Worembo Meltons.

162 WASHINGTON STREET At Union St. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. Saturday 10 o'clock

9 BOSTON STREET Near Washington St. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. Saturday 10 o'clock

THERE'S NO OTHER CIGAR LIKE PIPPINS!

PIPPINS have stood the test of competition longer than any other cigar in the country.

The others have come and gone, but Pippins are still favorites because Pippins give BIG VALUE.

Long filler, fine Sumatra wrapper. No dust or scraps.

W. TRAEGER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass.

It's a PIPPIN!

2 for 15¢ Pack of 5-35¢

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Getting Reverse Results—By SEGAR

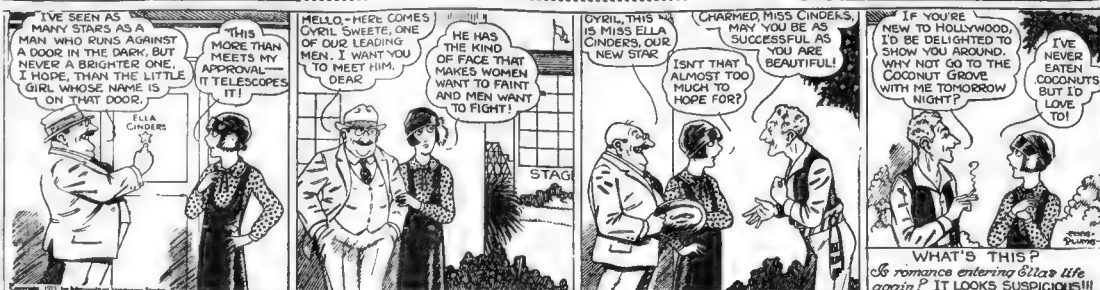
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ELLA CINDERS

Enter Another Prince

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



US BOYS

Shrimp's Flirting With Disaster

By McNamara



KRAZY KAT

Krazy Kraves Support—By HERRIMAN

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Insanity Is Chiefly a Matter of Opinion

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

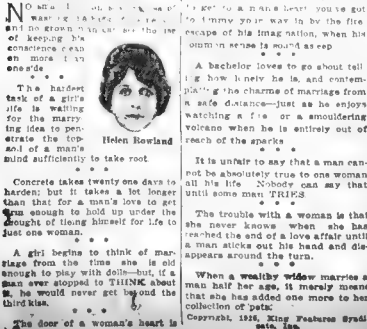
Saved From the Lions

By Chester Gould



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.



DAILY SHORT STORY

THE rest of the girls around the office stood rather in awe of Miss Prinkie. Rumor had it that she had a lot of influence. Whatever truth there may have been in that, there was certainly no gain saying the fact that she had a lot of other things.

She had, for instance, a mop of corn colored hair which had been dyed (diswasher brown) that was the despair of all the brunettes, half brunettes and 225 per cent brunettes in the office. She had a pair of eyes that could say everything and nothing with a flicker and deny even what they had said without difficulty ten seconds after they had said it. She had a figure that would have made stubby little Sans Cene take third place at least in Napoleon's affections, and a pair of ankles that would have shamed those of a race horse.

Desk Was Sacred

Rumor also said that Miss Prinkie and the boss—just then, office

seems to be a fairly good man, I think we might be able to use him all right.

"You remember we were talking the other day about letting a certain person around here and you was wondering who we might get in his place? I think this man would do very nicely; in fact, now that I give it second serious thought, I'm quite sure that it would be good move to make. I'll tell him he can count on the position the first of the year if you have no objections. Is it all right?"

Miss Prinkie waited for the reply and when it came she turned slightly pale and almost dropped the receiver. She rose from where she had been sitting and looked steadily about the office, seemingly not at all elated about the tremendous impression she had made upon the aged clerk and stenographer who had overheard the conversation. For a minute it looked as though Miss Prinkie was going to faint.

but, after a time she got strength from somewhere to walk away. Through the outer office she walked unsteadily, past the closed door of the boss's private office and to the little room where the of private switchboard was kept. She opened the door and stood for a moment with wild eyes glued to the face of the switchboard girl.

What's the Idea?

"What's the idea?" she managed to ask.

"What's what idea?" returned the switchboard operator, chewing her gum with that peculiar authority mapling melancholy that switchboard girls affect.

"I gave you a two-pound box of candy," choked Miss Prinkie, white to the lips.

"It's on your desk," returned the switchboard girl calmly. "I didn't even open it."

"Why did you double-cross me?"

"I told you that two pound box of candy you'd put me on a dummy line when I called the boss from the outer office, and never tell anyone that you did it."

"Gee, I told you that; but I didn't do anything of the kind, did I? I counted you with the box, sure enough—I was sick and tired of your putting on around here. Now get the candy, girlie. Nobody but employees are allowed in the phone room—and you're no longer an employee."

INFLUENCE

By Ford Jackwood

"Whaddya mean?" statted the switchboard girl.

"Why I called the boss and all and when I got through he said: 'Well, of all the God-awful nerve; you've gone about as far around here as you're going to—here's where you get off. You needn't come back this afternoon, get your money from the cashier and beat it.'"

"Well, I don't blame him a bit," returned the purveyor of phone calls.

Got The Gate

"You said for that two pound box of candy you'd put me on a dummy line when I called the boss from the outer office, and never tell anyone that you did it."

"Gee, I told you that; but I didn't do anything of the kind, did I? I counted you with the box, sure enough—I was sick and tired of your putting on around here. Now get the candy, girlie. Nobody but employees are allowed in the phone room—and you're no longer an employee."

BRINGING UP FATHER



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For Once, Jiggs Talks at Romance



By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS



By Cliff Sterrett



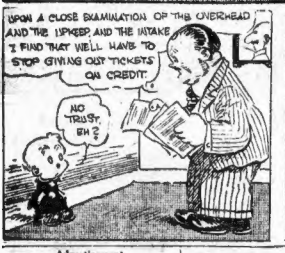
ABIE THE AGENT



By Hershfield



JERRY ON THE JOB



By Hoban



DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association.

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STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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By ARTHUR WYNN, Inc.

Original of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Rev. Canon W. R. M. Adams, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, at Mountain Lakes, N. J., constructed this step-word puzzle and sent it to me for the solution of the step-word puzzle. Can you solve it? Use the definitions below as guides in finding the word for each step. You simply drop one letter on each step and substitute a new letter to spell a new word that fits the definition.

SHOES

1-Black birds

2-Increase in size

3-Is a light without flame

4-How a mouse

5-Is a floating polar ice

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A Real American Speaks on Americanism

Calvin Coolidge has never been counted an eloquent man. But yesterday, before the American Legion in Omaha, this tight-lipped Vermont Yankee justified all of his habitual economy in words.

He made an eloquent speech. He made a brave speech. He made a speech that lights a great beacon by the light of this country and the world may find its way out of the last mazes of the wreckage of the war and the time that came after the war.

The President spoke of many things. He gave to the man who fought to preserve the nation a solidly convincing account of its stewardship. But there is scriptural authority for saying that of all the things he spoke of "the greatest of these is charity." This simple old virtue, with its accompanying virtue of humility, he set up as the guide away from the mists and miasmas of hate that have so often obscured the truth since the war.

New Englander, pure Anglo-Saxon, "Nordic," he did not hesitate in a city where there is a known focus of the cancer of bigotry to denounce the foolish and sinister hatreds of Ku-Klux-Klanism. Boldly he set forth the thankfulness we should feel that men of all feelings, of all faiths and of all races have come here to make the new race of Americans.

"The problem we have to solve," he said, "is how to make America first. It cannot be done by the cultivation of national bigotry, arrogance or selfishness."

And he said again:

"By tolerance I do not mean indifference to evil. I mean respect for different kinds of good. Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steamer, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter by what various crafts we came here, we are all now in the same boat."

His speech is the sort of thing that makes men say, "He's a good man to tie to." Americans have long felt that. In the face of the problems that confront them both at home and abroad, they may well rejoice at this confirmation of their faith.

George Raymond Sargent

George Raymond Sargent, Boston Evening American reporter for twenty-one years, is dead, and like all true soldiers of the Fourth Estate, he died as a soldier, on the field of duty.

Like all real newspapermen, he "got the story." His last "thirty" was written, the wires were stilled, the return of the MacMillan expedition, which he had covered, was told—and then he faltered.

But, still with his boots on, dying in the harness as he had lived, Ray Sargent—"The Admiral" as he was known from his years of covering the waterfront and ship news—had yet a thought for duty.

The last words that passed his kindly lips spoke of his work and of his anxiety to have photographic plates of the MacMillan party, taken at Sidney, Nova Scotia, rushed to the office of his newspaper for printing.

"Sorry I couldn't go to Wicasset on the Bowdoin, but there were thirteen men for ten bunks and they had no extra room," he gasped in his last breaths. They were words indicative of the "Admiral's" character throughout life, of his unselfish thought for others—because always was a place made for the popular Ray did he wish it.

A leader among newspaper reporters, yet, like all real newspapermen, he professed few boasts.

One of his proudest was that he helped the Boston Evening American into the world and had two stories on Page 1 of the first issue; a true newspaperman's boast.

In keeping with the spirit of "the game" and the practices of men in the newspaper profession generally, Ray was ever fatherly toward the cub fledglings, wise counsellor to the younger reporters just winning their spurs, and true friend and comrade of the veterans.

George Raymond Sargent was of the stuff that builds all real newspapermen, ever-telling, ever-eager, ever-loyal. The soldier's hope-for-deaths is one in a moment of battle; sellers go down to the sea in ships—the newspaperman dies with the news on his lips, and in dying, is himself news. It is "the game."

"Melancholy Days"

Cranberry Picking Machines Spell Them for Cape Hand Scoopers

Now comes the cranberry picker to join the ranks of the legions of manual laborers, skilled and unskilled, who have gone down before the march of machinery.

These days are seeing the boys of Cape Cod being divested of their late crops, and "melancholy days," indeed, are they for the somewhat picturesque Bravos with their hand-scoops as they frowningly gaze at an unromantic tractor in a nearby sector seemingly spelling out their doom with every putter of its motor.

Like every innovation, the machine picker has had to battle the traditions formed by generations of practice. It remained for the increasing cost of hand-labor, sometimes as high as eighty cents the hour to provide the opening wedge.

This winter the performance of the machine picker will provide a subject of interesting discussion in snow-bound armchairs. Does the machine pick as "clean" as by hand? Does it injure the vine? And so on.

What of the Bravos? History will repeat itself and they will be quickly absorbed by other occupations.

In the meantime, no doubt, some ingenious Yankee is performing an apple-picking machine.

Lighter Than Air—Some Heads

The Air Fleet Under the Guidance of the Army and Navy Combined — By T. E. POWERS



AN OLD PUZZLE IN NEW DRESS

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on
Scientific Topics of Popular
Interest.

"Suppose a gun carries ten miles, and is fired at a height of four feet from the ground, and a bullet of the same calibre is dropped from the hand, four feet from the ground, at the same time, the two bullets will strike the ground at the same time, one travelling ten miles, the other four feet. It says so. Kindly verify something on this subject."—R. B. Stevens, High School, Claremont, N. H.

THE form that you have given to an old puzzle refutes it by requiring a new point of view. You assume that a gun could have a horizontal range of ten miles when fired at an elevation of only four feet. But it would have to be a most wonderful gun. It would have to fire its projectile with a mean speed exceeding the velocity of the earth in its orbit around the sun.

It will be an excellent lesson in the law of gravitation to show that this is so, before going further. In the first place, how long does it take a body to drop four feet? The answer is, one-half a second. You ought to ask me how I know that because when you know it, too, you will have got command of most of the secret of gravitation.

Fundamental Facts

Well, then, I know it because of two fundamental facts which should be memorized once for all. (1) that a body near the earth falls about sixteen feet during the first second after it starts, and (2) that the distance falls in any longer or shorter time, increases or decreases proportionally to the square of the time expressed in seconds or fractions of a second.

We have, then, this question to solve: Since the dropped bullet must fall sixteen feet in the first second, at what fraction of a second will it occupy in falling four feet? Evidently, by the above, it must be one-quarter because four is one-quarter of sixteen. But the square of one-half is one-quarter, the square of one-half is one-quarter, the square of one-half is one-quarter.

Now if "P" is right in claiming

that the two bullets will strike the ground at the same time "and he is right," then it is plain that the bullet fired from the gun must travel ten miles horizontally in only half a second. But that means a velocity of twenty miles a second, which, as I said, exceeds the velocity of the earth in its orbit, for the earth travels only eighteen and a half miles a second.

If we assume some practicable velocity for the projectile, say 1,000 or 1,000 feet per second, then it would go only 1,000 or 1,000 feet in the half second that the dropped bullet was falling to the ground. If the gun is pointed upward from the horizontal its range is increased, the reason for the increase being that the upward trajectory keeps the projectile a longer time in the air, for it will fall sixteen feet in the first second, sixty-four feet in the second second, and so on. In proportion to the square of the time, so that the same whether it is fired horizontally or on an upward slope.

Air Resistance

In all this we are, of course, disregarding the effects of the resistance of the air. In the art of gunnery the resistance of the air is a most important account. For this purpose elaborate experiments have been made by national military authorities, from which complicated formulae and tables have been deduced by means of which the range of guns of various powers and calibres may be calculated. So many influence enter into this problem, such as variation in the density of the air, the shape and diameter of the projectile, and so on, that its accurate solution for any particular case is a matter of considerable difficulty and the formulae cannot be described here.

But the results obtained by the simple formula which omits the atmospheric resistance reveal the fundamental principles governing the motion of a projectile in a gravitational field, which is all that is needed for showing that the horizontal distance which a projectile will travel far fall under gravity; in other words, that no matter how far it may go, the projectile will always drop at the same rate as if it were falling in a vacuum.

In the same way when we say that all bodies fall at the same rate, the absence of atmospheric resistance is assumed.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

—By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "A KISS"

WHY'S IN A KISS?

What, what is BEHIND IT?

What is it in IT?

Truly, then

What's BEHIND A kiss?

Well, ONE WAY to

Find out is TO TRY

AND SEE.

THE OTHER way is

TO SUCCEED.

KISSING IS NO SIN

When it is done

PROPERLY, which means

Neither PROMISCUOUSLY

NOR PUBLICLY.

IT IS UNPARDONABLE

When it is done

CARELESSLY.

IF A MAN CANNOT

Bring the STARLIGHT

To a woman's EYES

When he KISSES her,

He had better NOT

Do it at all.

Women THINK with their eyes

Open, but when they CLOSE

Then they start to DREAM.

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words.
No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Call Firemen

To the Friend of the People:
I would like to know what your readers think of call men in the fire departments of the towns being required to take civil service examinations before being accepted. As this is an emergency position I suppose it. A physical examination is sufficient. Some people are getting to be fanatics over civil service.

CHARLES T. MACHESON, Malden.

A Correction

To the Friend of the People:
The article describing the miraculous cure wrought through "The Little Flower," I read the other day. I am sorry to find that the Catholic Church teaches adoration to God alone and veneration for the saints.

Mrs. HENRY D. WYLLIE, Roxbury.

Students Welcomed

To the Friend of the People:
According to the workers in the interests of students arriving in Boston for an education, there will be over 10,000 enrolled by the middle of October. The young women of the Old South Church; Miss Ruth M. Gordon; Miss Mildred Bradley and Mrs. Henry D. Wyllie will welcome all young women students and see that they are made comfortable and well provided for.

MARY H. GRAHAM, Gainsborough street.

Asking a Lot

To the Friend of the People:
The complaint about the litter found in the streets of outlying districts of Boston made in your column, might be remedied in this way.

MEDBURY SAYS--

ing suit and lets her husband buy

one young lady got married the

other day and she went even fur-

ther her own cigarettes.

PEN minutes after the ceremony

she used the groom for divorce

he didn't smoke the brand he

liked.

HE killed her love by using the

wrong kind of tobacco.

IF the groom had been wise he

would have smoked a pipe.

THE men ought to be thankful that

they can still smoke cigars and

be considered effeminate.

SOME men are too tight to get

married. They want their gin

and cigarettes all to themselves.

A MAN will give his girl a five

hundred dollar engagement ring

but he won't trust her with an eight-

dollar bottle of Scotch.

HE doesn't have to worry about

her running away with the di-

amond because he knows where he

can get another one.

Agrees With Brisbane
To the Friend of the People:
That's just what I say, Mr. Brisbane, Colonel Mitchell ought to stay here and lecture on aviation. He should let the Adlon bust alone for a time anyway.

We've got a coming generation of young sports in the shape of boys something about aviation. They are dying to know it. Just stay here, Colonel, and make your way interesting to your enemies.

JOHN C. McGUINESS, South Boston.

Rape Alimony

To the Friend of the People:
I don't agree with that writer who states that alimony should be given to all women who are divorced. As a judge recently said: "Imagine the predicament of a man who has been compelled to pay temporary alimony for five years to a woman who hates her former husband and divorces him for the alimony and not her attachment. It is a state of slavery for that man."

Alimony is not always demanded justly in many cases of divorce.

Many women are getting divorces for the alimony that they expect.

Courts are too sympathetic to the sentimental plea of women.

CHARLES BRADGON, Fall River.

REAL MERIT SEEKS NO APPLAUSE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

NOTORIETY is a tremendous asset in some kinds of business. It is the essence of advertising.

If you repeat often enough your watchword or slogan, people will become familiar with it and ask for the article you are selling. All national advertising depends on this.

A slogan is also of much value in political campaigns. It all depends on the power of suggestion to the crowd. The theatrical press agent is well-known in most newspaper offices. It is his business to secure publicity for his attraction.

The publicity appeals to many. Unfortunately it appeals to many who wish the applause without earning it. They forget that true fame is but the shadow of real merit, and they want the shadow without the merit.

Many a person has been hurt by improper notoriety. There was once a movie on the screen that showed how a young girl had been injured by a love of notoriety. I forget the name of it, but it was very effective.

Recently two events in New York showed a distorted love of notoriety.

Three actors threw a waiter from the ninth-story of a hotel building. They were drunk at the time, but were reported in the press to have said that if it brought them publicity it was worth the trouble. These men were willing to accept notoriety at the price of human life.

The public has been puzzled by the adoption of a young girl by an old man. The actions of both parties were very peculiar. There is no way to account for them except that both the benefactor and the object of his benefactions were smitten with love of notoriety and the power of it, and they wanted to gain it.

Those who have real merit do not seek notoriety, but those who want applause without producing the goods are anxious to acquire it.

It is hard work to achieve a just fame by your deeds, but the road to notoriety is cheap and easy and often harmful.

You may preach many good sermons in your pulpit and never be famous, but if you stand on your head and crack your heels, your name will be blazoned abroad.

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CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD IF YOU "PULL WITH THE FIRM"

Does a discussion of expenses of your home and of the different members of your family result in angry words and harsh statements? Is it not true that because of this there are not as many family conferences about expense as there should be?

If partners in a business conducted their affairs in such a way, the firm would not continue for long.

Business partners get right down to brass tacks and talk over the affairs of the company. In a calm and considerate manner they listen to one another.

Then they advance arguments for and against certain methods of expansion or curtailment and from the argument deduce some feasible plan to further their business interests.

They do not quarrel because economy must be practiced.

Why not follow some such plan in your family affairs?

Family finances need a solution and quarreling over the family expense account will not establish a better plan for handling the family income.

Let every member of the household "pull F." the firm.

The "pull-together" and "hold-together" spirit is necessary.

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